Pearson, Rau Discuss New Red Note

India's Sir Benegal Rau and Canada's L. B. Pearson at

Lake Success, discuss latest Korea war developments after Pearson's return to New York following attendance

at Ottawa cabinet meeting Wednesday. Pearson was

scheduled today to say whether Canadian government will back U.S. attempt in U.N. to have Red China

Asian-Arab Bloc Ready

To Give New Proposals

branded aggressor in Korea.—(Acme Photo)

Costs At Peak

cost-of-living index today was reported at a peak and the

top trio called final parleys on the imminent freeze of prices

and wages.
The twin orders may com-

late today but more probably

Friday—depending on the out-come of today's conferences be-

tween E.S.A. Administrator Eric

Well-placed officials predicted

prices would be pegged at Jan.

2 levels and pay cheques at current wage rates—but with leeway for some workers to do

Eight - week - old George

current lull in the Korean fight-

ing is viewed by American of-ficials here as probably a calm

tary manoeuvre by Peiping has

to break at any time. Whether the

Bing Crosby strikes me as a decent feller, but he never uld'a revealed that his boys have made \$200,000 each, singin'.

I'll donate me pet, crocheted cream separator to the first

Ike's due in Ottawa today. Maybe he can find out what

Now we gotta face a whole generation o' crooners.

feller who can explain me the Chinese situation.

more bargaining.

today.

Fatal To Baby

Johnston and his price-and-wage

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

PRICE: DAILY, 8 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Slide Cuts C.N.R. Main Line, Highway

Trains Into Vancouver Six Hours Late: Fraser Families Marooned

VANCOUVER (CP)-Canadian National Railways transcontinental line and the Trans-Canada Highway were blocked 120 miles east of here today as heavy rain clawed chunks of rock and mud from the walls of the Fraser Canyon.

About 10 miles south of Hell's Gate, a flume carrying the mountain run-off over the tracks was smashed and the water hacked out 40 feet of steel.

Crews were rushed to the trouble spot and C.N.R. trains were re-routed on Canadian Pacific Railway tracks, which run along the opposite wall of the canyon.

Trains were about six hours late into Vancouver. Another slide near Yale was repaired to-

C.P.R. officials said several

halla Pass and trains were re-routed through the Fraser Can-yon and then south through Mer-

Hope, southern gateway of the

A landslide blocked the Trans-

road. It may take 24 hours to clear the road.

still raining heavily in Van-

from the south and southwes

started the abnormal rainfall.

More than three inches fell on

the west coast of Vancouver Island. Revelstoke in the

Rockies reported 31 inches of snow in the last 24 hours.

North Alouette River

Rampages Near Haney

HANEY (CP) — Twelve fam-lies near this lower Fraser Val-

The river began its rise Wed-

nesday. Children were unable to reach

At Hatzic Prairie, east of

Haney, three bridges were car-ried away by flooding creeks.

ried away by flooding creeks. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

PETERBOROUGH, Eng. (Reu

ter)-A rabbit with two tails

in the normal place, the other

school; workers their jobs

Two-Tailed Rabbit

A flow of unusually warm air

Gov't Boosts Wheat Payment By 20 Cents

Increases Also For Oats, Barley

OTTAWA (CP) - Trade Minister Howe today announced that the government has boosted the initial payment on wheat delivered to eral miles west of Hope. The the Canadian Wheat Board by rain sent thousands of tons of 20 cents a bushel and made rock and mud cascading over the comparative payment increases for oats and barley. The new payments become effective Feb. 1.

initial payment on oats is raised by 10 cents a bushel and on barley by 20 cents a bushel. increases apply to all

grades of wheat, oats and barley delivered or to be delivered to the board during the 1950-51 crop

With these increases, the new

What sies are:
Wheat \$1.60 a bushel, basis
No. 1 northern wheat in store
Fore William. Port Arthur or

Oats-75 cents a bushel, basis No. 2 Canadian oats in store Fort William or Port Arthur. Barley—\$1.13 a bushel basis ley town were marooned today by flooding of the North Alou-étte River.

Water six feet deep covered roads leading to the Yannadon Barley—\$1.13 a bushel basis No. 3 Canada western 6 row barley in store Fort William or Port Arthur.

Await Freight Rate Decision By Rail Board

OTTAWA (CP)-The Board of Transport Commissioners today reserved decision on a railway application for a general freight rate increase of 5 per cent.

The \$23,000,000-a-year increase is sought to meet the cost of the 7-cent-an-hour wage boost ob-tained by railway employees last

Argument in the case was completed today by railway counsel and Wednesday by lawyers for seven provincial governments all except Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia—which are op-

ng the application. For the Canadian National Railways, counsel Hugh O'Donnell said today the rate increase was justified by rising costs. Expenses were "very definitely" on the uptrend.

Bishop Consecrated

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, rector of St. Paul's, Vancouver, today was consecrated Bishop of the Anglican diocese of New Westminster.

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CHINESE LEARN CASABA GAME THE RUSSIAN WAY

HONGKONG (UP)-The official Chinese Communist news agency complained today a team of towering Russian basketball players visited China recently and handed a team of smaller ese a terrific loss of face.

The news agency, and reports from Shanghai, indicated the Russians brought their own referees, rewrote the accepted basketball rules, changed the equipment, and then proceeded

to pummel the Chinese in every game.

The Chinese complained the Russian ball felt as heavy as

During the game, one of the Chinese sprained his ankle. The referee sent him back into the game to prove that "it was not the Russian's fault."

ALBERTA HOLDS UP GAS EXPORTATION

Premier Manning Cites Present Lack Of Adequate Proven Reserves There

EDMONTON (CP)-Premier Manning announced today o export of natural gas from Alberta can be allowed at present due to a lack of adequate proven reserves.

minor slides in the canyon had been repaired and trains were running on time. However, the C.P.R.'s Kettle Valley line through the southern interior was cut by a slide in the Coqui-Operations Of Quiz' Group canyon, recorded a rainfall of two and three-quarters inches in the last 24 hours.

Vancouver Operator **Appeals Conviction**

Appeal Court justices were told today how a man upon joining the Vancouver "Home Quiz Club" could at the end In southern B.C. communica-tions were disrupted and many basements were flooded. It was several weeks derive benefits from the organization

amounting to over \$2,000. The explanation on how the club operated was given by A. E. Branca, counsel for William Swanson, executive president of the club, who is appealing a con-viction under the lottery section

of the Criminal Code.

A person paid \$1.05 for membership in the club and on bringing additional members to the organization rose gradually from one office to another until he finally became president. When he reached the top he received

the assets of the club "Each new member introduces new members to the club," said Mr. Branca. "The club naturally multiplies and I might say it might be necessary with time to get members to join from the United States and China. But the point is there is no element of chance connected with the

Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran

was somewhat puzzled with the name "quiz club." "Don't they have to answer any "questions?" he asked the

Mr. Branca said there was no was caught here. One tail was in the normal place, the other he did not know why the club sprouted from between its had been so named.
Shoulders.

The appeal is conti

The appeal is continuing



Asks 400 To Donate Blood

oan Forsyth, Vancouver, of Red Cross Blood sion Service, racks some of 400 bottles Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria branch, hopes to fill in emergency/clinic today. Clinic was oupen at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 1.30 to 4.30 and will open again from 7 to/9 tonight. Serious shortage of blood plasma in B.C. was emphasized at inquest into death of Lee Chun May, Fan Tan Alley fire victim, when physician said no plasma was available to treat injured man.

At the same time, Manning declared his government be-lieves export will be in the province's best interests as soon as sufficient reserves are established to take care of Alberta's

He released figures showing the amount has almost been reached, announced plans to stimulate the search for gas and cleared the way for early reconsideration of the govern-

nent's export decision.

The premier made the an ent in releasing interim report from the Petro-leum and Natural Gas Conservation Board on the application of five companies for gas-export

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permits. A combined hearing was held in Calgary last fall to determine whether Alberta has an exportable surplus of gas.

The board estimated Alberta's reserves at 4,439 billions cubic feet; 'its requirements for the united Nations a proposal for an experted to tell today's session how Canada stands on the United Nations a proposal for an of the members of the Assembly's expected to tell today's session how Canada stands on the United Nations a proposal for an immediate seven-power conference on the China-Korean problem after, it was reported get the 30-year total "deliverable."

Thus, the reserves were still below provincial requirements

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Affairs Minister, L. B. Pearson, out of that port as the Country was expected to tell today's session how Canada stands on the United Nations a proposal for an of the members of the Assembly's three-country cease-fire committing a go-ahead signal from Red China.

The Asian-Arab plan conforms closely to the demands that Pelphane closely the closely c

below proving for 30 years.

Premier Manning said the government is in complete agreement with the board's finding that "it cannot at this time recommend the granting of a permit to remove gas or cause gas to be removed from the province to any of the applicants."

APPLICATIONS CONTINUED

He said the application of the llowing companies would be ontinued" until Sept. 4, 1951: Westcoast Transmission Com

any Limited. Northwest Natural Gas Com pany and Alberta Natural Gas Prairie Pipe Lines Limited.

Western Pipe Lines. McColl-Frontenac Oil Company and Union Oil Company of Cali

Westcoast, Northwest Prairie propose to supply gas to British Columbia and possibly the northwestern United States; Western aims to supply Sas-katchewan and Manitoba; Mc-Western aims to supply Sas-katchewan and Manitoba; Mc-Coll-Frontenac would pipe gas to Montana.

Light western aims to supply Sas-katchewan and Manitoba; Mc-Coll-Frontenac would pipe gas to Montana.

U.N. brand Communist China as tish, according to Lt. Col. Walter an aggressor in Korea and con-kider what steps should be taken Farnsworth said the move into Montana.

Hearings on their applications have been held and decision deferred.

A sixth company, Canadian Delhi Oil Company, has applied for a permit to export gas to eastern Canada. It's hearing has en set for Feb. 5.

Any of the applicants could have its case reopened before September if new evidence warranted reconsideration of the ap-plication, the Premiër said.

Unearth Plot To Overthrow Tito

BELGRADE (Reuter)—A plot before the storm of a new Chiheaded by ex-King Peter and or-ganized in Paris, was alleged to-day when 17 Yugoslavs were were against the United charged-with espionage and revo-lutionary activities. forces was a political or mili-tary manoeuvre by Peiping has

our gov'mint is thinkin'.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The urrent lull in the Korean fighting is viewed by American of nese have pulled back to await

For Offensive Or Hint Of Cease-Fire

Korean Quiet May Mean Build-Up

closely to the demands that Peiping has made from the beginning

-that a conference of Far East-

ern problems be called without waiting for a cease-fire in Korea

This has been bitterly opposed by

the United States and many other

countries.

against Peiping.

EASE-UP OR CALM BEFORE STORM

political developments. But informed officials here

Top authorities have discarded any ideas that Peiping is hold-ing back because of the efforts in the United Nations General Assembly to work out a compro-

WEAPONS MOVED IN Reports from air observation

other sources indicates a ontinuing reinforcement of Communist forces particularly in the
Seoul area. They include evidence that artillery and other
heavy weapons are being moved
into Korea from the Manchurian

possible now to live off the

forces are prepared to inflict heavier losses than the attackers have suffered thus far, officials say. The policy of putting a

"high price tag on aggression" is expected to be followed up steadily for another offen-sive as part of the Communist's ultimate aim of winning control of all Korea.

balking any plans the Com-munists may have to move against Hongkong and Indo

(Military sources in London speculated to the same effect as that in Washington. A Reuters report said Chinese taken prisoners say their troops are suffering severe hardships. Up

possible now to live off the land.)

U.N. Navy Force Blasts Inchon Three Destroyers From This Port On Scene Of Battle

TOKYO (Reuter)-United Nations naval units tonight stood off Inchon, West Coast Korean port, crashing tons of shells on to the city and dockyards.

Canadian and other British Commonwealth warships were taking part in the operation but there were no details of any supporting ground action.

It was not known immediately how many Canadian ships were taking part in the operation. Canada has three destroyers in Korean waters-the Cayuga, Athabaskan and Nootka.

Inchon, held by the Communists since United Nations forces fell back there at the beginning of January, was the port at which Gen. MacArthur threw in his vast seaborne invasion force Sept. 9 last year to split and crush the oiriginal North Korean offensive.

It is 20 miles west of Seoul Communist-occupied South Korean capital. United Nations Communist-occupied South Roo-rean capital. United Nations forces evacuated the port Jan. 4. Planes Batter

Canadian Ships In Action As

Two of the Canadian destroyers, Cayuga and Athabaskan, have been in Korean waters since have seen plenty the summer and have seen plenty of action. They have shelled Communist-held shore points, carried out screening duties with larger U.N. naval units and some of the Canadian crews have been part of landing parties in action against Red-held islands.

The Nootka is the newest Ca-nadian arrival in Korean waters. She replaced the Sioux, one of the original three, several weeks ago, armored patrols probed the central Korean war front

A fourth Canadian destroyer, the Huron, sailed from Halifax Monday to replace the Cayuga Monday to replace the Cayuga today amid mounting specula-tion that the quarry has The Cayuga participated in the quietly pulled out.

evacuation of Inchon early this month when U.N. forces pulled out of that port as the Com-Wednesday night except for a minor patrol clash near Yogu, 40 miles southeast of the aban

stroy port installations with their

Attend Parades Or Return Kits

tof-living index today was orted at a peak and the momic stabilization agency's trio called final parleys on trio called final parleys on immirent freeze of prices. Indian sources insisted that it contained only the personal impressions of the Indian ambassador and therefore would not be made public.

The Indian insisted that it who have not been attending parades over a period of time are going to be asked to either "smarten up" or turn in their kits.

The Indians did say, however, that the message indicated the Chinese Communists would be willing to hold the proposed conwilling to hold the proposed con-

ference outside China, perhaps in New Delhi. They previously had Defaulters are classed "dead demanded that any such meeting wood." Some, however, have be held in China.

The resolution ducks specific

volved 50 men on his strength.

Halt Logging On Malahat moved away from this locality. The moves come as commanding officers of the two units re-

Lands and Forests Minister mention of a cease-fire.

The Indian delegate was also ready to argue that the group resolution—its fourth peace move—should take precedence over the United States demand that the United States demand that the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the Scottish according to Lt. Cel Walter the sent to 80 members of the S

Ground Troops Fail

To Contact Red Army

TOKYO (AP) - Allied

There was no enemy contact

doned south Korean capital of

A few Korean Reds were en ountered in the same general

area, north of Kumyangjang and

Allied air power today gave the Reds no rest far behind the

lines. Planes plastered military targets throughout North Korea.

The town of Chunchon was

More Russian-type planes were

thrown into the fight, with Yak

night fighters attacking U.S.

Seoul

vrecked.

By OLEN CLEMENTS

The property, owned privately, to a logging company which in and 1,500,000 board feet of lum

Fish and game officials, as well as tourist promoters, say the operation will ruin one of Vancouver Island's finest scenic attractions. Mr. Kenney said he would not

go as far as to say nothing could be done to preserve the area from logging "scars."

"But the government can hardly be expected to buy every piece of property someone wants to save from being logged off,

ernment might trade one of its stands for the Malahat forest.
Said Mr. Kenney: The sovern-

HE HOPES IT IS AMBERGRIS

COURTENAY - Denman Islander Jim Dalziel may have a small fortune in "wax."

Dalziel has a 40-pound chunk of what he hopes is ambergris worth \$10,000, which he found off the east coast of the island.

He has sent a piece to Victoria for analysis

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

WIND-BLOWN ECHOES

AS THIS IS being written, the sun is shining after a shower, As THIS is being written, the sun is shining after a shower, and there is an ineffable peace and a feeling of balmy spring in the air. I know I am tempting Providence, to say nothing of the Weather Man, by saying so, for we are enjoying a lull between blustery gusts and it is more than likely that an hour after I have concluded this column the wind will be tearing around again—to say nothing of what we might be experiencing by the time it appears in principles.

experiencing by the time it appears in print.

Having thus crossed my fingers to exorcise any impish elements that might be lurking around, it is safe to say that, in this sheltered spot where we live, the damage was negligible. HAVOC WITH HEDGE

NOT A TREE was blown down, although twigs littered the But I felt like weeping at the havoc wrought in our cherished broom hedge by the gale. With its sturdy stems twisted and broken, I fear me that the golden shield which used to delight us in the spring, and the birds in fall

and winter, will be missing this year.

However, we were fortunate in the light of the damage suffered in more exposed spots. But while making all allowances for the rather disturbing effect of a 72-mile-an-hour wind and without wishing to minimize the actual damage it did, I must say I opened my eyes on learning the velocity it had attained and the damage it had wrought by the time it reached the main-

WORSE THAN FLORIDA

JUDGING BY THE Vancouver papers, Victoria bore an uncomfortably close resemblance to Florida after one of its worst tropical hurricanes. Our storm was described as an "80-mile-an-hour hurricane which left the Greater Victoria area stranded as far as transportation and communications went." The impression was given that every bus and every went." The impression was given that every bus and every bit of electricity, light and power, had been put out of com-

mission by the elements.

The few flakes of snow or sleet that fell, so fleeting as to compare with Omar Khayyam's "snow upon the desert's dusty face, lighting a little hour or two," attained blizzard, almost knee-deep proportions under the libellous misinterpretation of the mainland press. It, too, I learned, had contributed to the complete dislocation of traffic!

TRAFFIC DISCOMBOBOLATED

AFTER READING those items, so throbbing with "local color," I felt I had been cheated out of some excitement while in town on the day of the GREAT GALE. As it was, the nearest thing I saw to traffic discombobolation was the struggle a little English car, not much bigger than a roller skate, was having to keep to the ground. The wind tore at it as if playfully trying to engage it in a race with the hats I saw tearing down the same road.

I chortled again when, a few days later, I read a clipping

from the Toronto Star, kindly sent to me by a neighbor, in which our weather vagaries were described under the heading: "Wind Flattens 30 in B.C." And, to my amazement, I read further down, that the hurricane here was so powerful that residents were knocked down all over the place, about 30 being injured in this manner, evidently flattened by the zephyr's steamroller tactics. Furthermore, I learned from the same source that "dozens of cars were wrecked as trees came crashing down," and branches littered the city.

BENT BUT NOT BROKEN

I DON'T KNOW where those things happened—outside of the imagination of the correspondent—as I certainly didn't hear locally of 30 people being flattened, although while down town I did see some people bent into queer shapes as they struggled against the gusts, nor did I notice our downtown streets liftered with fallen trees and crushed cars.

And I am not pretending that the experience of being buf-

feted by a 72-mile-an-hour gale at our windlest street corners is something I want to repeat very often.

ENVY AND FRUSTRATION

So, MORE IN sorrow than in anger, I put such distorted accounts of our unusual weather down to jealousy on the part of frustrated mainlanders doomed to live their winters of discontent in torrential rains, frustrating fogs, or subzero

It is said misery loves company and when official figures show Vancouver temperatures and precipitation as 35 and 41 respectively, against our 42 and 43, and the prairies and east shivering in icy, minus-zero blasts, you can't begrudge them the comfort the news that this favored spot is having unusual weather must bring to their chilled and sodden marrows.

EARLY DAFFODILS

Mild Weather Points To Record Island Crop

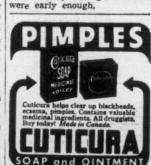
expected by Vancouver Island They said there was a good growers if the mild weather conmarket for cut flowers in easttinues throughout February.

With a little more sunshine the were early enough. main crop of flowers which are shipped by the thousands eastward to brighten up the homes in eastern Canada still in the grip of winter will be ready for harvesting at the end of Febru-

ary, growers report.

The golden blooms are over a month in advance of last year's harvest which was retarded by snow and freezing temperatures during February and March. The majority of flowers were picked then at the beginning of April. Growers said the daffodils

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Congratulates Duncan On Its Enterprising Publicity

"You have been taken off the main highway but the excellent

DUNCAN-Congratulations to publicity it had promoted for British Columbia were extended by Geoffrey I. Edgelow in an address to the Kiwanis Club last

He complimented the club on sponsorship of the Indian play "Tzinquaw," news and pictures of which were published in newspapers and magazines through-out the United States and Canada.

Presentation of Indian sweaters to President Truman, film stars and other notable characters had turned the spot-light on the Cowichan Valley through news stories throughout the world, he said.

"Except that you haven't yet been able to produce quintuplets you have done a wonderful job of exploitation," Mr. Edgelow

Nickel Use Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday banned use of nickel in automobile trim and in nearly 400 other civilian

(In Ottawa, a plan to provide compulsory priority under which defence and essential production will get top billing, is being stu-dled for nickel, copper and zinc, it was learned today.)



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And Nothing Can Be Done About It : BY H. T. WEBSTER | North Cowichan Will **Dispute School Costs**

Reeve Beasley Says Action Will Be Taken When Estimates Received

By DON INGHAM

DUNCAN-North Cowichan Municipality is ready to dispute its share of the school cost of School District 67, according to Reeve A. E. Beasley.

"As soon as the school esti- northern portion, which is giving mates are received from District first to this dispute, is in District 67 School Board, it is the intention of North Cowichan to take them to arbitration," he said, owing to the fact that at the present time we are taxing materials. The remainder lies in Cowichan School District 65, which chinery where the provincial gov-ernment is not in the same dis-

Reeve Beasley continued:

"There is some doubt in the minds of provincial government officials as to whether we have the power to apply this tax. However, owing to the fact that they set the policy of municipal and provincial acts governing such matters, which read the same on taxation as the Municipal Act, there is no doubt in our minds that we are in the With competition for the tourist industry becoming keener as its value became recognized, Duncan should not relax its efforts, the speaker said.

they have had plenty of time to rectify this matter, but they did main highway but the excellent island roads mean that more, people than ever will be traveling over them. You have a fine road into Duncan. Make your attractions known so that tourists do not by pass it."

The municipality is actually in two school districts. The



ASSOCIATED FOOD STORES

HAD NO TIME TO BE ROBBED

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) A masked gunman flashed a pistol under Charles Rutherford's nose and said: "This is a stick-up."

Rutherford, 60-year-old op erator of a barbecue stand, refused to be interrupted. "I haven't got time to be stuck up," he said. "I'm try-ing to find a dipper to get

y wife some ice cream." Rutherford plodded toward a back room, still looking for the dipper. The flus-tered gunman fled.

includes Duncan and areas farther south. Air Arms Standard

LONDON (AP)—The United States and British naval air arms WONTREAL (CP) — Canada needs a landscape department in at least one of its universities, said Edwin Kay, president of landing on their aircraft carriers. James Callaghan, Parliandscape architects and Town Planners, at the opening of "Landscape Art Week" at the Montreal Botanical Gardens Hail. Urge Landscaping

EDMONTON (CP)-Too much time is wasted by students in taking notes during lectures. says Prof. George M. Dunlop, Professor of Psychology at the University of Alberta. He says viewed within 24 hours students forget half the lecture.

Too Many Notes

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Growing Production Cost Problem For Newspapers

NEWSPAPER'S DUTY

The need for honest, accurate

information has never been more

vital, he said. It is the duty of

84 papers polled, he said, he

found only six aligned with either of the old-line parties.

"It seems to me that 'independ

dom from the old party obliga-

tions. The newspaper that wins

BLAIRMORE, Alta. (CP)-

Mrs. Ruth Owe, a Blairmore old-

timer, recently celebrated her 82nd birthday. During the

socks for Blairmore men in the

Knitter At 82

Newspapers faced with added and a more econ An example of the staggering cost of a newspaper plant was responsibilities and lowered in-comes, must undergo drastic survival, Stuart given by Mr. Keate in an account Reate, publisher of the Victoria of the demise of the Edmonton Daily Times, told members of Bulletin. Although solvent, he Victoria Rotary Club today said, with greatly increased cirat the Empress Hotel.

is certainly a shrinking it required capital expenditures of more than a million dollars nerica 40 per cent loss doits. "Our profession, if not a dying one, is certainly a shrinking of more than a million dollars to make a decent operating profit and to grow with the city.

"Our business is passing through a difficult transition day there are competing daily newspapers in only one city out of 12."

OI more than a million dollars to make a decent operating profit and to grow with the city.

"Our business is passing through a difficult transition period," Mr. Keate said, "but while it is difficult it is challenging and exciting."

Reasons for this situation, he said, are the increased costs of production regarding material, machinery, and labor; the high cost of giving the reader as complete a picture as possible of world conditions day to day; and increased services which readers demand in the face of competi-

in its community. tion from other sources.
At the Times, he said, the management bargains with eight distinct unions annually. Even reporters, he said, work a 37½. week with time and one-Keate said.

half for overtime. "Our costs of production are "Any citizen of this community mounting, but our incomes from who has anything to say should 'Our costs of production are advertising and circulation have be able to say it with the assur-"Newspapers were 5 cents before the war and they're 5 cents to day. No other commodity can make this claim—or if they can I haven't heard about them."

ance that his views and information will be fairly reported the next day," Mr. Keate said.

He remarked that newspapers have dropped old political affiliations to a great extent. Out of

TOWARD SMALLER

The trend, he said, will be toward smaller newspapers, with a possible return to the wartime around an office that aims to practice of rationing advertising. practice of rationing advertising. speak for all sections of society,"
Publishers will endeavor to mainMr. Keate concluded. "The attain quality though losing quantity, he said, through tighter riting and elimination of some features.

During the last three months and holds respect today is the of 1950, Mr. Keate said, the one which lashes out fearlessly of 1550, Market 15 The national average size of papers of 20,000 circulation in

Canada is 21 pages.

"Our ratio of advertising to news would appear to be better balanced in favor of the reader," he said. "The Canadian average is 55 per cent advertising to 45 per cent news, and for the last Second World War she knitted six months of 1950 the Times more than 1,200 pairs of woollen ran just about 50-50."

ECONOMIC "HORSE SENSE"

Use of a common printing lant by both Victoria papers is just economic "horse sense." he said. Machines in each plant are idle two-thirds of each day through the merger of publishers hope achieve maximum performance

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Fear Western Note Has Little Effect

Gap Between Russia Not Narrowed By Parley Proposals, Is Belief

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP)-Western diplomats concluded today that wide differences between Russia and the West over a proposed four-power conference have not been narrowed any by United States, British and French notes sent to the Soviet

Tuesday night, reiterated the

west's stand that any such meet-

ing should not be limited to talks

over Germany's future, but

likely to threaten world peace.

The western communication

here interpret the Soviet state

ments to mean that the Russians want to confine negotiations to

German questions, with demili-

Desnite the 11-week exchange

of notes, there still is no agree

ment on what will be discussed

at the proposed parley, or what is the most pressing problem

The United States, Britain and

France will soon open talks to determine what specific issues should be taken up with Russia.

Diplomatic officials say the

three Western Powers have de-

ded such talks should be held,

starting as soon as known whether the Russians will agree

Despite the differences, west

vein and had a business-like approach to the situation.

man demilitarization spells the answer to world peace. The west denies that tension in the world

today stems from this. It is on this point that the main clevage

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or four-power negotiations. The Russians argue that Ger

to acceptable terms for a four conference.

MODERATE STAND

tarization heading the list.

STILL NO AGREEMENT

threatening world peace.

they have in mind.

Relief Workers In New Guinea Face New Peril

PORT MORESBY. New Guinea (Reuter)-Relief workers in the jungle graveyard around volcanic Mount Lamington today refused to abandon their task of rescue despite signs of new erup-tions from the rumbling crater.

No word of major volcanic activity came from the area of devastation, although a report reaching Australia said there had been a new explosion of scalding lava early this morn-

sued Wednesday. Everyone within a 16-mile radius of Mount Lamington was ordered out of what has become a dust-covered burial ground for some 4,000 per-

J. K. Murray, in charge of an emergency hospital where hundreds of burned survivors have received first aid, radioed that

doctors and nurses will stay on the job as long as they can. He said the stench of rotting bodies fills the blasted jungle

around the eruption scene. Authorities say 50 per cent f the local population—at least 4,000 natives-were killed when

Woman Golfer Sues 'Bomber'

NEW YORK (UP)-A young woman golfer from Harlem has asked \$100,000 damages from former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis for permanently injuring her in a beating in a Cleveland hotel.

Odessa Calloway, 28, a negro,

the newspaper to create the best said in a civil suit the "Brown tion, and to act as the hub and Bomber" made an unprovoked attack on her last July 4 in the nerve centre of communication hotel where she was staying "The only workable rule I know on which to build a newswhile competing in an amateur golf tourney. She did not expaper is that the news column belongs to our readers and the plain the circumstances leading to the alleged hotel room bout editorial page to ourselves," Mr. with the former champion.

Louis also is defendant in a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit filed by a Chicago Negro minister, the Rev. Matthew C. Faulkner, who also named him co-respondent in a divorce suit against his pretty wife, a Man-hattan model, in June, 1949.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS

Men's Club of the St. Paul's Garrison Church will hold a

social meeting Friday night at 8.

VICTORIA The notes, delivered in Moscow

should deal with "all probelms 'Ike' En Route The three powers did not specify, however, wheat problems To Iceland: In sought clarification of Russia's Canada Friday position on the scope on the talks. Most western observers

By CARTER DAVIDSON PARIS (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Cisenhower left by plane today: for Iceland, continuing his survey tour of Atlantic Pact countries and their plans to defend western Europe against Russian

As Eisenhower flew ward after his hurried two-week In addition, parts of Austria's tour of west European Atlantic Salzburg province were menaced Pact signers, France marked the end of his visit by naming a top piling up behind avalanche piles military man to head all of her that dam the valley river beds. armed forces a move the new supreme Atlantic Pact com- failed today to break through is reported to have

urged. Gen. Alphonse Juin was appointed to the new post of inpector-general of French armed

Eisenhower had another reason here to feel he was making progress in arousing western Europe against Communist danger. Red plans for demonern observers were heartened by the fact that the west's latest notes were phrased in moderate strations against him flopped completely in Paris and other

French cities. After conferences in Iceland, Eisenhower will fly to Ottawa, where tomorrow he will make another of his first-hand sur-This approach, they feel, con-siderably brightens the chances

Avalanches In Alps Isolate About 15,000

Scores Of Villages In Austria Cut Off

VIENNA (AP)—An estinated 15,000 Austrian villagers and foreign tourists remained cut off from the world today in Alpine villages isolated by avalanches which have killed about 250 persons Scores of villages in the Austrian Alps still were without power and water.

Despite warm winds from

Italy that presented the peril of new avalanches, the country re mained free of major snowslides to add to the five-day disaster that has taken a toll of possibly 124 lives. Others died in weekend snow slides in Switzerland Italy, France and Germany.

For the first time, avalanche reports came from southern Bavaria where five avalanche slopes of the Hochries Moun tain, south of Rosenheim, to injure one man severely and ry another.

Italian rescue teams were in onstant danger from possible new slides as they labored in the lonely valleys to extricate bodies of victims.

A Swiss six-man rescue team to the hospice belonging to the famed St. Bernard Monastery at

the top of the Simplon Pass.

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The Price Of Lumber

THE ECONOMICS OF THE BRITISH Columbia timber industry are so complex that no outsider can judge whether the latest demands of its workers, the I.W.A., are reasonable or not. But the tone in which those demands are , the uncompromising attitude (perhaps unintentionally) they

seem to reflect, is disturbing.

Six months before the end of the present working contract, when the position of the industry next summer cannot be foreseen, when it may be drastically altered by a price ceiling in the United States, its major market, it is presented with an ultimatum from the woodwork-

This may be just a first bargaining gambit. The union, it is to be hoped, will be ready to discuss its demands in the light of conditions prevailing when the new contract comes due. Certainly a which paralyzed British Colum bia's chief industry at the very momen when maximum production is required both for defence and civilian purposes would be a calamity.

Meanwhile the timber workers and their employers are bound in the public interest and in their own to consider the results of raising the cost of pro ducing lumber.

present high price of lumber is not paid by Santa Claus. It is not paid mainly by rich men who can afford it. The price is paid mainly by working people who need it to build houses. Canadian who builds a house every Canadian who pays rent governed by the cost of houses, pays his contri-bution to the wages of the timber

When the timber workers increase their wages, whether the increase justified or not, they can secure a larger part of the nation's total supply of goods. Since the supply is limited, this simply means that other groups of workers will receive a smaller share. And no increase in money wages and the de-basement of the dollar can alter that mathematical fact.

Thus the third invisible party to the present wage negotiations is the Canadian worker outside the timber industry. And if that party also raises his money wages to keep up with the wages of the timber industry the timber worker will have to pay higher prices for the goods he buys. No one escapes the scythe of inflation.

The timber union no doubt will argue that the operators can pay higher wages out of their profits without raising prices. This is probably true of certain large companies with profits at an all-time high, but even if they spent all their profits to raise wages that would not solve the problem of smaller oper-ators, many of whom were almost put out of bushness by a temporary drop in U.S. lumber prices last autumn.

It should not be forgotten that a large part of the profits of the major operators have been poured back into the industry, to create among other things two giant new pulping industries on Vancouver Island which will employ large numbers of men. Profits are not to the community or to the workers.

It may be that some operators can meet the union's present demands with out raising prices. It is clear that some operators cannot. It is certain from the experience of the last five years' that any substantial rise in the cost of pro-ducing lumber will be handed on to the consumer in the form of prices which already make housing costs almost probitive for the working people. The I.W.A. insists that the

The I.W.A. insists that the govern-ment must not freeze wages. It thereby rejects any government freeze on prices, since prices cannot be frozen if wages rise. But unions which insist on heavy wage increases, with resulting price increases, drive governments to the desperate step of wage freezing which the LW.A. opposes. That result has been forced upon the United States already by a minager was proposed. by a ruinous wage-price spiral. It car be forced upon Canada also by employers who expect excessive profits and unions which demand excessive wages.

But Who Preserves The Consumer?

THE LIBERALISM OF MR. JAMES Gardiner, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, was always a flexible and rest-less doctrine, difficult for the lay mind to follow.

Thus when Mr. Gardiner says that the government's policy is to preserve the Canadian butter market for the Canadian producer, to admit no more foreign butter while there are ample supplies here, the ordinary Canadian must wonder how this squares with the government's general trade policy. For assuredly the government has never undertaken to preserve the Canadian market for any other producer. Such a theory of total protection from outside competition is the total negation of the government's policy of maximum imports and exports. If seriously attempted, the preservation of the Canadian market for Canadian producers would deny and abort the Geneva tariff agrees which, by lowering tariffs, have vastly expanded Canadian trade and given the

nation unexampled prosperity.

The total exclusion of New Zealand butter, for example—which Mr. Gar-diner evidently intends—would make a mockery of Canada's protest against the exclusion of our potatoes from the United States. Carried a little further, the protectionism of Mr. Gardiner (who is never tired of attacking Tory protectionism) would bring devastating reprisals from our foreign customers who are essential to the progress of our economic life.

And when Mr. Gardiner says there must be no competition with Canadian butter, no attempt to keep its price as low as possible because the Canadian market must be preserved for the Can-adian producer, the Canadian consumer may well ask who is going to preserve him? Not Mr. Gardiner, anyway. But all such contradictions in govern-

ment policy can be understood when it is realized that Mr. Gardiner has long operated, for agricultural purposes, a kind of separate government of his own for which the rest of the government takes only a formal responsibility when it has to. It will have to if Mr. Gardiner refuses to admit any more New Zealand butter after the shipment now under way. It is, perhaps, time that the gov-ernment of Canada entered into diplo-matic relations with the government of

You Can Save A Life

EVIDENCE GIVEN AT AN INQUIRY into the death of an elderly Chinese, that no blood plasma was available to administer to the dying man, brings emphatically to public attention the need to support the Red Cross blood donor service

Although Red Cross authorities, who have taken over the task of providing blood and plasma for hospital use throughout the province, state that if appealed to in the case under discussion would have obtained the needed material from one source or another, the fact remains that supplies were so low that a critical emergency could not be avoided. Plasma is derived from whole blood, but Red Cross officials say so much of the blood is used directly for transfusions that an inadequate sur ply is left over for needed plasma pro

That is a direct challenge to every man and woman in this community. Although the news item may have dealt with a stranger, the next victim might be someone much closer in family ties. The blood donors' clinic being held today at Red Cross Headquarters, Fort Street, 1.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9 p.m., gives an opportunity to put our good intentions into practice.

Looking For Tin Pan Alley

IT HAS BEEN SAID, ON APPROPRIate occasions, that every man has a novel in him. The meanest of us, the most obscure and pedestrian, can surely provide, within the bounds of our life time, sufficient material for an interest-ing tale. Some, indeed, could furnish volumes. A good many people, however, faced with this prospect, would hesitate and decline. Most of us would shrink from baring the hoarded secrets of our existence even to produce a best-seller. Not everybody wants to write a bookhas wanted to write a popular song.

It is not likely statistics have ever been computed on the point, and the census-takers appear to have overlooked it, but the number of thwarted, unpublished, or, generally speaking, musically stillborn songwriters must approximate the total population of this continent. How many men, walking home from the

office, shovelling coal in the basement, doodling on a telephone pad or waiting for a late luncheon appointment, have passed the time in mentally seeking a few lines of rhyme which might—who knows?—turn out to be a song hit? How many men, having last week attended a road show performance, or last night dozed by the radio, have startled themselves by seemingly stumbling on a sparkling bit of tune or a catchy musical

The pleasure of such melodic discoveries is never quite dissipated by hearing someone whistling the same tune on the next corner. By a curious mental twisting, it persists despite such setbacks. Someday, surely, some combination of notes must pop into mind that will be entirely original, immediately popular, and lead eventually to fame, fortune and heady prestige in the world

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK FEW things in the way of minor pleas-



ures are more satisfactory than good solid replies to famous poems. And this being Burns' Night, I think the time is ripe for reprinting a well-turned reply to a well-turned reply to
"A Man's a Man for
A' That." It was written by Shirley Brooke
or Brooks, I forget
which. . . I believe
he was editor of Punch
round 1890 around 1880 or so. I am quoting only from

Brock memory, and I know I have got one word wrong, but I'd be surprised if I had more than two wrong.

Here's luck to honest poverty; It brings respect and a' that. But honest wealth's a better thing: We dare be rich for a' that. for a' that and a' that,
Their fustian talk and a' that,

A man may have a ten-pound note And be a brick for a' that. What though on soup and fish we dine, Wear evening togs and a' that? A man may like good meat and Nor be a knave for a' that.

For a' that and a' that, Their spooney cant and a' that, A gentleman, however chan, May have a heart for a' that.

The King may make a belted knight, A marquis, duke, and a' that; But if the title's earned all right, For a' that and a' that. Their jealousy and a that, A name that tells of service done

Is worth the wear for a' that. Then let us pray that come it may, And come it will for a' that, That common sense may take the place

Of common cant and a' that.

For a' that and a' that,

Who cackles trash and a' that, Or be he laird or be he low, The man's an ass for a' that.

THIS may be a little rough on Burns, whose basic meaning is fairly plain and fairly sensible and sometimes needs saying, though with less sweeping rhewho use Burns as a final argument and a kind of egalitarian Bible of deal-levelism. And even if it is rough, it is not only enjoyable, but makes a pretty test of ose who laugh at the rhyme and those who get angry.

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

EVEN I, in my small way, have written a reply or two to Burns. You may recall his Address to the De'il. Since the Devil seldom gets a fair hearing from Burns or anyone else, I'd like to print here a word of my own on his behalf

The De'il's Reply to Robert Burns Aiblins I micht seem unco hard, Dear Robbie, Rab, or Scotia's Bard. The brunstane loch I'll not discard: Puir Hottentots Maun tak the bath, and whiles I'm gar'd

Include the Scots. But hootsawa, I do my duty. Your holes and pits and brunstane cootie And hired bogles, black and sooty,

Are just my tools. They'll never say aboot auld Clootie
He burst the rules. I'll tak the low road, ye the high;

Ye needna catch auld Clootie's eye. Gudesakes, I'm busy here, forbye, Tae wait what tumbles. I tak what comes . . . that's no so sly, Despite your grumbles.

If I invite ye, dinna get Sae frichtit, fasht, and sair upset. Just say ve verra much regret Ye maun be going. Clootie's nae chap to press a debt That isna owing,

IT MAY be objected that the word "going," three lines up there, should be be either "ganging" or "gaeing." But for one thing it wouldn't have rhymed with 'owing." For another, I have simplified both spelling and vocabulary up yonder, in the reader's best interests Burns himself often did, thanks be

I think I have pointed out in this column before, in self defence against angrily buzzing Scots, that my own chilare more than half Scots, since their mother's four grandparents were born in Scotland and were Coulthards, Kilgours, Robinsons, and Thorburns, and since I have a bit of Forbes blood myself. So spare my pretty chickens and their dam, if not me, Also, my father once commanded the Seaforths of Canada, and two of my brothers held commissions in that regiment.

AND then, too, I've enjoyed Burns as much as most Scots and more than some, for I read him for the sheer poetry and wit, and not in search of propaganda, patriotism, or an excuse for a roaring party. Dinners, though glorious things, are not the only way of having "what mony a lassie had langsyne: a nicht wi' Burns." That quotation belongs to the late Professor Raleigh, himself part Scots and all the better for that, so never let it fash

I HAVE never made jokes about haggis which has always seemed a good sensible pudding to me, and fit for several dinners a year, not just one. It wasn't I but my wife who threw a half-eaten haggis out the car window at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Alma Road in Vancouver some years ago, where it in Vancouver some years ago, where it may one day be found by a baffled geologist. The haggis needs no defence . . . and the first man who says "Any more than a skunk does" must answer to me. It doesn't even need the tin ean in which was can have it. U.N. Spelling Bee PEACE" MR. MAO.



As Our Readers See It

MODERN PLAINNESS

Failing to see any artistic look in my of these buildings going up today, hate to think what the Parliament Buildings, the Empress Hotel, and several of the other buildings would look like if they were built at this time. The present post office is very artistic, but from the look of it, the new post office will be just plain cement. Are there no artistic buildings these days?

W. S. OLDFIELD.

ABANDONED KITTENS

The very realistic cartoon "Life's Darkest Moment," of "the kitten that was left to live off the land," picturing a forlorn kitten in a winter scene at the door of a deserted country house, brings

home to us once more the urgency of educating people to have their kittens and cats put to sleep in a humane way, and not abandon them to a linger-ing death of starvation.

Although the Victoria S.P.C.A. have

been doing their utmost to teach people to have unwanted kittens humanely disposed of, there are still a very large number left behind when their owners move to a new house, or else taken to some country place and abandoned there to whatever fate may await them. A campaign for more humane treatment for these little creatures might save a great deal of suffering for them.

N. E. WEBSTER.

Vancouver.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Re the article in The Daily Times, Jan. 8, on "Pensions Must Be Paid For."
Yes, of course pensions must be paid for. Are they not being paid for every public make a purchase?

It's alarming so many writers howling how much it will cost the govern-ment for old age pensions and showing

Many of these aged people (please remember) did not make enough to live on let alone save much. Many of these old pioneers had a struggle to live and still have. What little if any they could save has been swallowed up long ago with the exorbitant prices which have prevailed for some time. Taxes and taxes on anything and everything.

Recent news announced the old age pensions will come next year. "Really, how wonderful."

It should go through immediately, retroactive to last September, before some of the old folks leave for good. It's up to the press to clamor for an early security, and it's the earnest wish

OBSERVER.

VISITOR LIKES US

During my three weeks- stay in Victoria from Seman, Sask., I have been compelled to notice the courtesy shown to pedestrians by operators of the B.C.E. buses, various trucks, and the average motorist.

I would also like to let you know that the Victoria Daily Times was fast becoming as interesting to me as the home town paper,
WM. R. NICHOLSON.

935 Hillside Ave.

SINGLE TRANSFERABLE VOTE

The idea of a single transferable vote. as advocated by some factions in both the Liberal and Conservative Parties, is, in my opinion, undemocratic and can only be regarded as a "device." The more one interferes with the democratic exercise of the franchise, the more diffi-

culty accrues. That the proposed system is advanced for the purpose of putting the Provincial Liberal Party back into power is clearly shown by the fact that none of those who have supported it within the ranks of the party suggest that it has suffi-cient merit to be applied federally, where, for the time being at least, the party in power is in no serious danger of being replaced. What the Progressive

Conservative Party can gain by it is something I cannot envisage. The democratic conception of the exercise of the franchise is to select the person whom the voter wishes to represent him or her in either of the par-liaments. Why confine it to a single transferable vote? Why not go the "whole hog" and make it a popularity contest and vote for say 20 candidates in any given riding? Why not vote against the person that you do not wish to be your representative in parliament?

The defect in the whole idea is that to make it effective legislation would have to be passed to avoid what is

Like Mr. Wismer, it is my considered opinion that there is no pretext whatever for party government in British Columbia or in any other province, but I do not agree with him in the method

he proposes to suggest to the Legislature.

If the Coalition is to be ended, the
honest and democratic method would be for each party to choose its own candidates in every riding and "fight it out." Under the democratic system, it t not the majority of votes that counts, but the plurality. In other words, if John Jones gets more votes than Tom Smith and Bill Brown, he is the properly elected member, having been supported by more voters than his opponents.

ROBERT D. HARVEY.

Central Building.

A Groundhog Should Know Better

IN SPITE of all the evidence of the best naturalists to the contrary we insist on believing that upon Candlemas Day, which falls on or about the second of February, the groundhog comes out of his winter habitation underground, ob-serves the state of the weather, governs himself accordingly, and upon what he does the nature of the weather for the succeeding two months or so largely, if not entirely, depends.

That is our unalterable conviction, founded upon the faith of our fore-fathers, and upon some observation of groundhogs in our youth, It is not to be shaken by de-bunking peepers and pryers or even by common sense.

We accordingly resent the action of

a groundhog reported from the township of Hullet, in the County of Huron and province of Ontario that was observed to be on the prowl one day last week. The impulse of every farmer to blast every groundhog he sees with a shotgun is understandable, though regrettable. In

this instance we can almost deplore the fact that the farmer missed.

Groundhogs, like the rest of us, should not violate tradition or seek to subvert the courses of nature. Candlemas Day is Groundhog Day and any groundhag hat, being slept out, gets up and goes wandering around ahead of time and—who knows?—thus letting us in for weeks and weeks of blizzards deserves

Should Canada Go It Alone?

IT'S A GOOD many years ago since man began dreaming of the vast new trade route that would open if the waters of the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes could be made navigable through-Lakes could be made navigable through-out to ocean-going vessels. Such a scheme, to bring the Atlantic Ocean, in a sense, into the heart of the North American continent, was comparable only to spanning the great land mass with steel rails. Canada performed the latter feat, as British Columbia's mem-bership of Confederation attests, but the other project has remained, until now, still a dream.

Forming in part as it does a section of the international border, any major development of the river, either for navigation or water power, necessitates joint action between Canada and the United States. Thus it was that some 20 years ago the St. Lawrence seaway plan was given concrete recognition through the medium of a treaty between the two countries. But although Ottawa has stood ready to implement it, and its various subsequently revised drafts, the United States Senate has never seen fit to

NEW IMPORTANCE

Today, however, the whole concept takes on a new importance and a new urgency that may force implementation. So vital has it become, in fact, that Canada is now seriously considering the feasibility of carrying out the plan alone, without financial aid or more than formal co-operation from our neighbor.

Three great factors have brought the idea to a head: power needs, the discovery of vast iron deposits in the Ungava region of the Labrador peninsula, and

defence considerations. In the face of the ever-growing de-mand for power from New York, Quebec and Ontario industries, development of the more than 3-million h.p. they would share by harnessing the St. Lawrence provides an obvious solution to what will become an increasingly serious shortage. Already these three areas are feeling the pinch. The plan offers them huge blocks of power at an unusually

w cost.

The value of the Labrador iron discoveries will depend in large part on the cost at which ore can be kept moving in a constant stream from the northern hinterland to the great American steel refining centres south of the Lakes. Under present conditions, the bulk of such shipments would have to undergo expensive trans-shipment by rail from ontreal to Prescott.

DEFENCE POTENTIAL

Even cursory consideration of the power and traffic factors, including the almost unlimited possibilities inherent in opening the great Canadian west to Atlantic shipping, makes obvious the de-fence potential involved in the scheme. What of the cost of such an under-

taking? Recent estimates rate the com-plete project, carried out jointly by Can-ada and the United States, as a \$902million job. Canada's share of this would amount to \$420-millions. But as an all-Canadian project, we would face a bill

of \$617-millions.

For a country of this size that would be a formidable burden. But when it is seen that two-thirds of the go-it-alone cost would apply to hydro development which would return large revenues, and that the plan would give Canada complete control of the new 27-foot seaway channel (routed through Canadian territory instead of American), the benefits assume similarly vast proportions.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

NOT content," said the Elevator Man. "with going down to the bottom of the sea to gawk at the finny residents and upset their lives, I see where there's a plan on foot to build an aquarium, and bring the fishes up to look at us. Of course, the idea is worded differently.

It's put out as a scheme to let people look at the fish, but obviously nobody would want to do that. No, the whole thing is a disguised effort to show off in front of the deep-sea fish, the only creatures left that we think we can impress. The suggestion

that tourists would Tobin come here to look at the tanks of swim ming life will be recognized for what

and all. Mind the step!
"The sad fact is," said the Elevator Man, "that we haven't really got much here that would attract a fish and make him want to leave the peace and calm of his ocean bottom. Any fish in the of his ocean bottom. Any fish in the tanks, peering out at the fishy faces peering in at him, would think us a sad lot. Obviously suffering from nerves, chewing gum rapidly but without nourishment, hurrying through the exhibits for fear of finding a parking ticket on the car outside, talking incessantly of prices, war threats, material shortages and kindred troubles, we'd present poor picture of life on the earth's surface. And if the fish ever caught sight of a few newspaper headlines sticking out of someone's pocket, the judgment would be confirmed. Going down!

up with promises that they will get an

opportunity to see the tourists--plaid caps, hand-painted ties, summer dresses

"Frankly," said the Elevator Man,
"I think they ought to drop the whole idea. If the fish are the only branch of creation that hasn't caught on to us yet, let's keep 'em that way. Let's cling to the hope that somewhere on the globe there are still millions of creatures that don't regard us with amused contempt, even if it's only because they don't yet know about us.'

Pats Get Taste Of Real Thing In Korea Exercise

Live Ammunition Used In Lengthy Manoeuvre To Accustom Troops To Sights, Sound Of War

By BILL BOSS

MIRYANG, Korea (CP)—Under a full moon, Canadian troops Wednesday night took part in a lengthy exercise employing virtually every weapon in the battalion.

Talk Scoring **Pools Rouses** Farmers' Ire

By GRAHAM TROTTER CALGARY (CP) - Canadian farmers have no inclination to sell their wheat on the open Support commarket with the self their wheat on the open Support commarket with the self-their wheat on the self-their wheat of the self-their wheat on the self-their wheat of the self-their whea sell their wheat on the open market if Wednesday's session of the annual Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention to the annual Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention to the select by Lieut Woods Awaiting Wa

This was evidenced in the

the convention audience. Within 100 yard The farmers barely managed pany's position. to control their tempers during Fould's machine guns, under is no vacancy in the Legislature the recording when Dr. McDougall said arguments against the Sask., sent tracer fire within cerned. real value to you, but by fright-ening you with this bogey man (low farm prices in depression

He was spared constant interruption, and undoubtedly some lusty booing, because complete silence had been ordered until

the end of the broadcast.
Dr. McDougall, who said he was born on a farm, "escaped" to catch a plane, but not before some delegates had delivered scathing denunciations of his views. They told him that farm ers know more about agriculture than economists and that they (the farmers) should be left to decide their own affairs.

Cheque Too Small, **Esquimalt Says**

Esquimalt Days

Esquimalt's long-awaited federal grant has arrived. A cheque from the comptroller of the treasury arrived at the Municipal Hall Tuesday but at next council meeting a protest will be made that it is too small.

The cheque is made out for the sum of \$19,175.

Reeve A I. Thomas said today different.

Reeve A. I. Thomas said today different. he had been led to believe the And so, he had been led to believe the grant would be between \$35,000 the publication and \$40,000, until last month of each list of all-American when the Times learned from Selections, I appreciate the new Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew the figure would be closer to \$20,000.

More Malayan Police

It was described as one of

Korea manoeuvres. A company commanded by Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton and Edmonton returned to camp early today after the exercise in which the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry under

the Canadians' most colorful

ticipated as "enemy" troops.

Their mission was to recon heated reaction of delegates to arguments advanced for the arguments advanced for the open futures market by Dr. J. McDougall, economist at Queen's University. They were given during a CBC national farm broadcast recorded for Monday night and staged before the convention audience.

open market "stunk" and that 75 yards of the company, which the wheat pools had operated for the exercise was under Capt.

The major interest for Lilley, who acted as chief umpire, was in testing efficiency of his company headquarters, in relaying notification. pany headquarters, in relaying information to battalion head-quarters where the intelligence information to battalion head-quarters where the intelligence officer, Lieut. Peter McKenzie, handled it just as in battle.

Because Mrs. Hodges has not been advised, Esquimalt could be without representation for at least another eight months.

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COURT BACKS TAX PROTEST

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) A federal jury decided Wednesday that Vivien Kellems had not acted "wilfully" in nad not acted wilfully in refusing to withhold United States income taxes from her employees' pay envel-opes. It returned a verdict entitling her to recovery of most of the money seized by the government as penalties for defying the law.

Miss Kellems, long an op-ponent of the withholding tax, was happy at the ver-

Government lawyers said they probably would appeal.

tion of Agriculture convention was any yardstick of their opinion. Couver, with one of Lilley's platons headed by Lieut. Harold Ross of St. Catharines, Ont., particularly indicated and their opinion. On Death

The provincial government hasn't been notified officially yet of the death last November of Cmdr. Charles Beard who repre sented Esquimalt riding in the Legislature.

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, said today that technically speaking there

She must be notified in writing of the death of a memfor many years "not on their E. E. L. Harrison of Calgary. ber by at least two other mem-

THE HOME GARDEN

Mexican Sunflower Among New Annuals

By HILDA BEASTALL While there are numerous

vegetables-but read the flower descriptions first.

plants, both easily grown annuals, merited the cherished recom-

fiery red as the variety Fireball, but its flowers are borne on a flowering plants which have been lost to culmore desirable for the garden

than its forerunner.

To me, Fireball has been s most brilliant orange-red, and according to Ridgeway's color standard, rates as a "Grenadine

Torch is classed as a tender nnual which withstands summer heat and appears, from test reports, to be free from all

The flowers, held on straight, wiry stems, are three to four inches across and resemble a single dahlia with a golden centre disc. They are good for This year only two flowering cutting and will make striking arrangements.

Seed is now listed in the RUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuter) — Expansion of the Malayan police force from 15,000 will begin this year, it was announced Wednesday. It will cost about \$13,160,000.

mendation.

A new Tithonia, carrying the variety name of "Torch," is a bush form of the Mexican Sunwarmed. Plants should commence flowering in July.





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Chocolate Ceylons I.B.C. pkg	47c
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Bulk Goods	
Prunes 40-50e, 2-lb. bag	47¢
Margarine Harvest	39€
Cheese Berkshire Cheddar, Mild	
Miscellaneous	
Facial Soap Woodbury Special 4 cakes	30€
Paper Handkerchiefs Charm, 2 boxes	
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Spic and Span Cleaner	

Biscuits

*	Whole Kernel Corn Country Home, 15-oz. can	15c
*	Fruit Cocktail Hunt's, Choice, 15-oz. can	25c
*	Salmon Fancy Sockeye, Citation, 734-oz. can.	39c
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Canned Fruits	Canned Vegetables
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Pineapple lidbits South African, 20-oz. can 326	Sweet Potatoes Red Bird 28-07 CAD 276
Peaches Highway Standard, Halves, 20-oz. can236	Asparagus Cuts Taste Tells, Choice, 12-oz. can236
Canned Juices	Jams and Marmalades
Orange and Grapefruit Juice Blend o' Gold, 16e	Seville Orange Marmalade Empress, 64c
Apple Juice Westfair Choice 48-08 can 276	Plum Jam Empress 48-oz. tin 62e
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Millions Ail, Thousands Die; Britain And Ireland Hardest Hit; Vaccine Not Much Use

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—Millions in Europe are sneezing and running temperatures, and some thousands—most the feeble and aged-have died in an influenza epidemic which appears

ficials

fluenza.

overworked.

and aged—have died in an influenza epidemic which appears to be reaching its peak in a number of countries.

The United Kingdom and Ireland seems hardest hit by the highly-infectious disease, which sweeps through communities in the same of the sa highly-infectious disease, which sweeps through communities with startling suddenness, laying low a large proportion of the population

Rent Control In. **Quebec Continues**

OTTAWA (CP)-Rent ceilings applied by federal controls will be maintained until Aug. 1 by of England which has, unaccount the bill laid before the Legisla ably, been relatively free of intive Assembly Wednesday by the Quebec Government. Fed-eral controls expire at the end of April.

The Quebec plan will provide:

Maintenance of controlled rents at their present levels

Maintenance of controlled loss at their present levels

Almost universally, hospitals

Regulation of rates after Aug.

1 by agreement between tenant and landlord or by judgment of been identified definitely as and landlord or by judgment of the provincial rentals administrators.

Sevision of rates at present is an "A" with peculiarities of

Revision of rates at present uncontrolled and "abusive."

A ban on evictions until Aug. 1 to permit re-negotiation of leases under the provincial sys-

tem of control.

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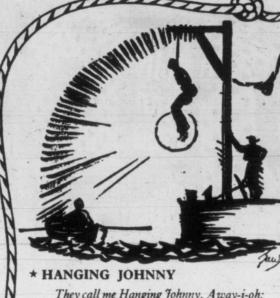
CANDY MADE **GUILT STICK**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— Sticky pants got George Bar-field, 24, into some judicial

Barfield pleaded guilty to stealing a car. Police put two and two together when they found candy on the seat

Shortage Of Nurses

HALIFAX (CP)-Smaller hos pitals throughout Nova Scotia always seem short of nurses and it's a "chronic condition," said Miss Maisie Miller, president of the Registered Nurses' Association of Nova Scotia. She said "nurses think there is not enough room for advancement in the smaller hospital."



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Suits and Topcoats

Not much progress has been made in combatting the disease with vaccines.

it is flaring up in Czechoslo-vakia and Poland and is reach-ing epidemic proportions in

schools are closed, theatres are empty, and transportation and in-dustry have faltered. Health of-

The "influenza belt" in England extends from Tyneside, where the disease is believed

Almost universally, hospitals are overcrowded and doctors

fear the disease may spread and that it may sweep into the populous southern half

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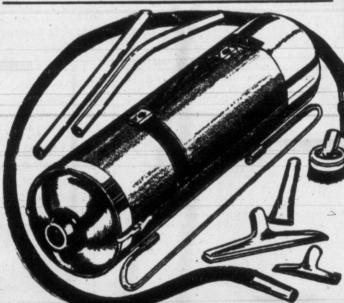


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Ball, Ball, Who's Got The Ball?

Victoria College intermediates and Chinese Students went down like tenpins after a multiple bump-jump scramble at the Vic High gym last night, What happened to the ball is anybody's guess, but College's O'Shea

(No. 3) seems to have an idea. Chinese Students swamped the young College squad, 50 to 18, and will carry a 32-point lead into the second tilt of their twogame, total-point, intermediate A basketball series

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

There's a valid excuse for mentioning Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby on the sports pages because, after all, he is part-owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and, in the days of his misguided youth, he owned race horses. On top of that, a few seasons back, he pre-sented a streamlined water-wagon to the football squad of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

We were twiddling the dials of the jolly



old wireless the other evening when we heard an announcement to the effect that the film industry presently is observing the Twentieth Anniversary of Crosby's emergence as a top entertainer.

According to our own files, Crosby has been close to the top for more than 20 years. It was in the summer of 1929 that we stumbled on a Columbia recording of "The Blackbirds and the Bluebirds Got Together." The vocal group which made this recording was described as "Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys." If you turned over

the record, the same group gargled a pleasant little ditty called "Louise," and, in a bit of musical chit-chat, the baritone was indentified at one, "Bing."

Canaries Use Gravel Too

At the outset, Crosby's voice had a rather charming, raffish quality which gave the impression that he had a small load of gravel or shale stuck in his throat. Far from detracting from his popularity, this huskiness made him a star and-then as now-he widely imitated,

The most formidable of his imitators (conscious or uncon scious) in those days was the late Russ Columbo.. Members of the Crosby clique were moved to passionate rage whenever they

heard Columbo imitating their hero.

The most violent of these critics probably was Mr. Charles Counsell, a former member of the Winnipeg Tammany Tigers' rugby football club. Mr. Counsell came home from a hunting trip one evening, and switched on the radio. Immediately, the voice of Russ Columbo filled the room. Mr. Counsell simply picked up his double-barrelled fowling piece and blew the radio to

Typical Hollywood Stinker

Crosby's first picture was a stinker, the production of which must have strained the worst resources of Hollywood. He was cast as a pretty-pretty forest ranger who burst into song on the slightest provocation. The smaller animals, such as rabbits, squirrels and deer fled from him into the deepest forests and only

the cougars and sturdier livestock stood their ground.

Crosby's adventures in the horse-racing business weren't disastrous for a man of his wealth, but they were singularly disillusioning. In partnership with Lin Howard, he bred, raised and raced a great number of steeds which, unfortunately, couldn't outspeed a self-respecting snail. He recouped these losses, however, by canny investments in such profitable race tracks as Del Mar and Holly

The Crosby name long has been known on the sport pages for terest in golf. of his whilom golfing partner, Mysterious Montague!

Toupee And Bay Window Boy

The reason that Crosby has lasted all these years is, as one New York critic put it: "Because he sings every song as if it was the best song he ever heard in his life."

The truth of it is, too, that Crosby was a product of the best

era of popular American music. The song-writers apparently exhausted all their possibilities in those years and now-when you turn on the radio-you discover that many of the current hits were written 25 years ago, or more.

H-m-m-n! So Crosby's been around for more than 20 years, eh! And he's still going strongly while the Sinatras and the Laines and the Damones enjoy a brief vogue and then disappear. The old boy must have something besides a toupee and a protruding

H·m·m·n! Let's get out those old records and listen to "Blackbirds and Bluebirds," or "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby," or

Altogether now, boys-let's rattle one down the canyon When the boo-boo-blue of the night meets the gold of the day oo-boo-boo . . . someone waits for me . . . boo-boo-boo."

CY WALLIS SHAMED INTO SETTING FIVEPIN RECORD

Cy Wallis couldn't stand the ribbing.

The city's top fivepin bowler for many seasons, Cy recently was married to May White, who is just about the best woman fivepin bowler in town.

On Monday May went out and set a record fivepins score for women of 955. Last night in the Commercial Fivepin League, Cy proved who was boss by spilling a 1,004 total.

It was Wallis' best score and a new record for the Com-mercial League. Harold Gent held the old mark of 991. The walls' previous high mill lead the old mark of 991.

Walls' previous high mill lead of Marshall in 1933. Wallis' previous high until last night was 999. His game scores were 290, 344 and 370.

Dates Advanced For City Cage Playoffs

At a special meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Association held at the Victoria High School gym last night, the men's senior B playoffs were advanced in order to name a champion for island playoffs by Feb. 3.

are scheduled for Saturday night at Vic High. All six teams will be in action, playing second games in the three two-game

playoff series. In the first game, set for 7, Shamrocks will have an eightpoint lead over Fletchers; in the second game, at 8, Vikings will try to hold their seven-point lead over Elks, and Arrow Fur-

Leafs Finding Chores Difficult

Three men's senior B games re scheduled for Saturday night at Vic High. All six teams the third game, at 9. STUDENTS WIN

Victoria College Vikings won an initial series advantage at the Vic High gym last night when they whipped Elks, 51 to 44. after seeing a 20-point lead

whittled point by point.

In the intermediate A game Chinese Students swamped Vikings intermediate A boys, 50

C. & C. Taxi piled up a 41 to 24 victory over Forresters in the preliminary girls' series.

COLOGNE, Germany (BUP)—
Canada's Lethbridge Maple Leafs today awakened to the fact that their bid for world ice hockey supremacy will not be a walkover.

The Leafs, who had toured Germany almost undefeated in a warm-up for the international contest in a few weeks, just managed to edge the Preussen Krefeld squad last night, 5 to 4.

the preliminary girls' series.

Line-ups follow:

Bani 2, Humber 2, McKay 14, Martin 2.
Total 18.

Ekz—Lewis 18. Minnis 4, Smith 2.
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Vics Spank Sailors In Island Junior Ice Tilt

and nearly wore them out as they thumped Navy, 9 to 2. The goalie Ray Petch added one more for which they are best suited-

Vics had it all their own way

though the Tars were not as bad as the score might indicate. The first period was a defensive frame with both clubs checking tenaciously.

GOAL-A-MINUTE

Then the fun began.

In a space of five minutes and 10 seconds, the teams scored five goals. Vics getting three and the Navy counting their only scores of the game.

In spite of last night's drub bing, Navy have high hopes for the future. Last night they unveiled five new players and it is reported they have two new candidates for the net-minding job. In addition, Roy Derry's injured shoulder has improved sufficiently to allow him to play

PRELIMINARIES

The juveniles produced two low-scoring games as preliminaries. Marcons and Senators tied 2 to 2

MEMORIAL ARENA THURSDAY, JAN. 25-

FRIDAY, JAN. 26-7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Pro Rec 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Firefighters 3.15 to 4.30 p.m.—School Childs Beginners' Classes 8.00 p.m.—Pro Hockey 10.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.—Auto Lo

Victoria Vics, Island Junior | as Ian Halroyd scored both Ma Hockey League leaders, put on roons goals and Bill Kirby tallied their scoring clothes last night both counters for the Senators. played the type of hockey shutout to his impressive total. Summaries follow:

fast break, short passing and a minimum of rough-house.

With Art Green and Archie Courtnall scoring hat-tricks, the Vice had it all their own way Vice had it all their own way.

Semple Cup Play Set For Uplands

Uplands Golf Club will see play for the Semple Cup Friday afternoon.

Draw follows:

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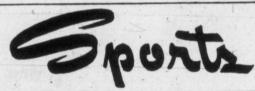
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Vikings Show Winning Style

That's Bernie Clarkson of Victoria College sinking a push shot for two of the 12 points he scored in Students 51 to 44 basketball win over Elks at the Vic High gym last night. Teammate Bill Naylor, background, was high man for the night with 19 points. Going for the rebound is Elks' Bentley. All six city senior B cage teams will see action Saturday evening in second games of the



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Leafs Maintain Jinx Over Habs

Though their National Hockey League meetings are usually marked by fist fights and plenty of hard bumping, Toronto Maple Leafs have a distinct fondness for Montreal Canadiens this season. And well they should.

In the nine games against their "cousins" so far, the Maple Leafs have won seven, tied one and lost one.

The win pulled the second-place Leafs to within eight points of the leading Detroit Red by walloping Aces 20 to 12. Wings and left their opponents in the No. 3 spot, 15 points in the No. behind Leafs.

Summary follows:,

Toronto added its latest victory Paddle Gain

Toronto added its latest victory last night, edging the slowed down Flying Frenchmen 4 to 3. Canadiens have yet to win a game on Toronto ice this season place with the Slashers who. maintained its considerable lead

RUGBY PRACTICE

A joint practice of the Cana-dian Scottish and the Wanderers Third Period Scoring: None Penalties: rugby teams has been called for other misconducty, Flaman the Armories tonight at 7.

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BRITISH RAILWAYS

Royals-Eagles Keep Rolling

Portland Stops Seattle; Face Cougars On Friday

New Westminster Royals and Portland Eagles continued their unbeaten streaks in the Pacific Coast Hockey League

The Royals, who now have gone 10 games without a defeat, were tied 2 to 2 by the third-place Tacoma' Rockets, when Doug Toole of the Rockets slapped in the tying counter with

Coast League Attendance Up; Victoria Down

brought smiles to three Pacific goal.

Coast Hockey League clubs Wed The Eagles will risk their

from three others.

For the first 126 games of the

attle, which was without ice for several weeks at the start of the season, lost 16,438.

Tacoma is down 6,309 compared to last season and Victoria's attendance is off 1,162.

Bays Move Up In Cage Loop

Oak Bay moved into third place in the Inter-High School Senior Girls' Basketball League Wednesday when they defeated Mount Douglas, 28 to 23, in a hard-

Top scorer for Oak Bay was Louise Slater, with 17 points. Joyge Johnson accumulated 12 for Mount Douglas. fought tussle.

GOLDS AT TOP By virtue of having played and won one more game, the Vic

High Golds moved into first place in the league over their sister team, the Blacks. Golds Won, 49 to 31, over Mount View yesterday afternoon. Chris Boyd, with 19 points, Terry Bombardier with 16, and

Pat Wright, with 13, paced the Standings follow

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Frank Kubasek gave Portland its 6 to 5 victory over Seattle Ironmen and the Eagles' fourth consecutive triumph by scoring with only 22 seconds left in the

The result enabled Tacoma to gain a point on the Cougars and the Royals to stretch their league lead over the locals to 10 points. Portland meanwhile has been coming fast since their near-disastrous 10-game losing streak and are undefeated since Al acrease of 7,494 paid admissions Millar replaced Tom Karakas in

nesday but balancing frowns latest winning skein against the rom three others.

For the first 126 games of the leason the six teams drew 352/949 thing to say about winning

fans, compared to 343,455 a year ago.

Streaks.

The locals have not lost a game Portland gained 13,353 and New Westminster 12,318 for the biggest jumps in attendance. Vancouver increased 5,732. Segame record into battle at the

game record into battle at the Memorial Arena at 8.30. Joe Bell was the top point maker in last night's league ac tion as he scored his second hat trick of the season in Seattle's

losing cause.

Osing cause.

Summaries follow:

PORTLAND 6—SEATTLE 5

First Period—1. Portland, Doyce (Summerhill), 10.10: 2. Seatile, Bell (Fillon),
Boorman), 19.50. Penalty: Maxwell.
Second Period—3. Seatile, Bell (Fillon),
2.18: 4. Seatile, Thorpe (Bell, Fillon),
2.18: 4. Portland, Rartsburg (Kubasek,
Portland, Rartsburg (Kubasek,
hill (Holota), 14.06. Penalty: Nixon.

Third Period—7. Portland, Silvestre
(Samanski), 2.53: 8. Portland, Hartsburg (Kubasek, Fairburn), 2.54: 9.
Seattle, Bell (Thorpe, 10.01; 10. Seattle,
Leswick (Weaver), 12.30: 11. Portland,
Sprout. (Pairburn), 13.38. Penalty:
Sprout.

Totems Trimmed By

College Cage Squad Victoria High School Totem were set back, 48 to 38, by the Cadets at Royal Roads last night in an exhibition cage

Ron Holland, with 12 points, was high for Cadets; Norm Forbes, with 11, topped the





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of the drama "Maelstrom Murph." Murph (Chamberlain) is the coach of the Vancouver Canucks, but it has been intimated that he is more famous at the moment for replacing Babe Pratt in the "black type

department of the Vancouver press. The result being that Pratt has now barred Vancouver reporters from the New Westminster dressing-room.

All of which makes for good copy.

But back to the drama which had its opening performance here a week ago Tuesday. This week Murph was playing before

a supposedly friendly house.

Act I: Referee Eddie Powers (remember him? He hasn't appeared in Victoria since Dec. 22) drops the puck and the game is away; and two minutes later so are the Cougars with a two-goal lead. Murph is standing up, exhorting his charges in no uncertain terms, but feeling sorry for his "own baby," Kevin Conway, Murph

allows the celebrated "Crusher" to sit alone at the end of the pew (where incidentally he stays the rest of the game). Owner Coley Hall is not to be seen.

Gumming Up The Works

Act II: Powers whistles a penalty against George Defelice (this is the same George Defelice who is featured in the Vancouver program as being the "killer"). Defelice protests, and Murph, quick to take his cue, rises to the incident. As a matter of fact Murph rises so high that soon he is doing a tight-rope act down the six-inch board that separates the penalty box from the ice, meanwhile informing Mr. Powers that Defelice isn't really rough and doesn't deserve such a fate as a penalty. (It says in the program that Defelice doesn't enjoy rough stuff but does it because of his mercenary attitude towards hockey.)
While performing on the catwalk Murph suffers an

accident which temporarily brings a halt to his castigation of Mr. Powers. In fact, he almost loses his teeth, he is gumming so violently. A quick swallow, a deft flick of the tongue, a pirouette and Murph's brief balancing act is over. There is some applause but it is rather spotty as the act is overplayed. Hall has not yet made his appearance.

A Hammy Performance

Act III: It's now the third period and the Congars are still leading by one goal; but Mr. Powers wants to make it closer so he sends Joe Lepine and Roger Leger over to sit in the proximity of Murph. But Murph is eagey. He doesn't attempt to walk the plank in front of the Cougars.

However, he decides that Hec Highton is wearying and needs a rest. So he calls Highton from the ice. This doesn't work too well as Bob Frampton finds it relatively simple to score in the open net.

But Murph still wants to take the lead. He has loused up all his lines so far and must make one final attempt to win back the house which by now is moving towards the lobby. So he pulls Highton from the stage again. This time Leger directs the puck into the net.

Murph sinks slowly back into his seat and finally locks the door to the players' box. Still Hall is noticeable by his

Re-enter Mr. Pratt

The house is slowly disintegrating and there is little applause for Murph. Rather his performance is classed as strictly second rate.

Act IV: Scene: The Vancouver dressing-room. Picture, if you will, Murph nervously dragging on a cigarette while trying to explain to a member of the Vancouver press just what was supposed to happen, and the Vancouver press in return trying not to show too much disrespect for Murph's

Who knows? Perhaps Murph may decide to close the dressing-room to press usurpers in the future if Pratt regains the heavy type. At last, Pratt can prove his point. The Royals are in first place, while the Canucks . . . well . . . they do play here again next week.

Hall? He doesn't show at all.

Correspondence Chess Meet

Members of Victoria Chess Club and other chess enthusiasts in the city are getting entries away this month for the fourth annual Correspondence Chess Championship tournament of British Columbia.

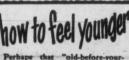
The marathon postal tourney

is a year-long event. The final-ists are now playing off in the 1950 contest, which comprised 177 players from 22 points in

Set up in flights of six players, with winners advancing into higher brackets as play is completed, tournament play is by postcard with each player involved in three games concur-

The event is open to all chess

A new three-game mark was set at the Esquimalt Bowladrome last week when Norm Cain rolled 375, 281 and 277 for a 933 in the Mixed Fivepin





players. Entries must reach tournament director Clarence Carroll at Chilliwack, B.C., be-



ou zip out new Gillette Blades, unwrapped and ready for use. Turn the Dispenser over and there's a handy compartment for easy disposal of used blades.



ON THE ALLEYS

Cliff Nash Elected **Bowling Prexy**

Cliff Nash, veteran city keg-ler, last night was elected presi-dent of the Greater Victoria Fivepin Bowling Association at an organizational meeting at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Cy Wallis was named vice-resident, Lew White secretary and Alf Longley treasurer. Members of the executive in-clude Wally Smith, Gerry Halverson, Albert Kirkbride, Don Corbett, Harry Stuart and Eric Harbinson. Bert Fogden was

put in charge of publicity. An executive meeting of the association will be held Feb. 1, at which time definite plans for coming tournaments will be discussed. Date for a general meeting of all bowlers will also be set.

It is proposed to hold either a city or island fivepin tournament here this year.

Esquimalt, Bays Win School Rugby

School rugby started the 1951 season this week when Esqui-malt won from Mount View 6 void to 3, and Oak Bay reps snowed Victoria College under 16 to 0. In the first game, held at Windsor Park, Pylypa and Edwards scored tries for Esquimalt, and Carlsen for Mount View.

Jack Shipley, Allan Thack-eray and Walt Young went over the goal line for Oak Bay, while Allan Richardson scored on a penalty kick and Dick Pollard onverted two tries.

Klem Seriously III

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-William J. (Bill) Klem, dean of National League baseball umpires before his retirement, was reported in "critical" condition Wednesday at his Venetian Island home

His doctor said he was "de-finitely worse and might live three days or three weeks."

TIDE TABLE

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players occupied this week-end.

to meet Argosy Cafe at Hey-wood Avenue Saturday at 1.

A. N. and A. F. Vets will be

meeting Esquimalt at upper Beacon Hill at the same time.

JUNIORS SUNDAY

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noon and six Sunday tilts will meet at upper Beacon Hill at 1, keep junior and juvenile soccer while Esquimalt journey to

Duncan



Not In My Day, Pop

Norm Forbes Jr. doesn't think much of the style displayed by his dad, Norm Sr., as the pair dropped into the High School gym Wednesday to sharpen up their shooting eyes. This will be the only father and son combination to see action in Friday's Old-Timers vs. Totems basketball clash at Vic High.

'Peg' Pottinger Top Trap Expert

the Victoria Gun Club during 1950. He rolled up an average of 90.58 to win the Russell Horton High Average Shield.

Peg, along with other members of the club who captured trophies, will be presented with

TIME OUT! By Jeff Kente



In division one, Tillicums are

slated to meet Pitzer & Nex at Heywood Avenue at 1, while Esquimalt meets Combines at

Victoria West at 2.30. Cordova Bay Rovers and Argosy Cafe will clash at Cor-

dova Bay at 1, while Saanich Thistles are entertaining Bal-

moral Thistles in a division two

quet and meeting of the club to be held tomorrow night at 6.30 in Lougheed's Banquet Hall, Douglas Street, Each member can bring

guest to the banquet. Tickets are available at Monteith's store.

Clark Atchison was No. 2 in the high averages group. He finished with 90, President Roger Monteith was third with 89.04, Horton fourth with 88.80. Ernie Todd finished in fifth place with 88.09 and Jack Roach with 88.

Other 1950 trap trophy winners were Ernie Hazenfratz, H. A. Humber Handicap Trophy; Atchi-son, Zaccarelli Doubles Trophy; Fred Yuen, C. & C. "C" Class Trophy; Frank Denton, Nanaimo, Colonist Cup; Cec Rhodes, C. & C. "B" Class Trophy. On the skeet ranges Ted Bailey cap-tured the C.I.L. Shield for the est year-long performance

English Cricketers

Score Fifth Victory RENMARK, Australia (Reuters) — The English cricket tourists gained their third suc-cessive win and the fifth victory of the tour today when they beat a South Australian country team by an innings and 25 runs.

team by an innings and 25 runs.

The English side were dismissed for 233 in reply to the country side's first innings total of 84. Facing arrears of 149, the Australian side were all out in their second innings for 124.

Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1951

Caps Retain Playoff Hope

REGINA (CP)—The last-place Regina Capitals kept their slim playoff hopes alive last night as they edged Edmonton

here.

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CHICAGO (AP)-A crime occuurred once every 12½ minutes in Chicago in 1950. Police records disclosed that burglars, robbers and auto-mobile thieves stole at the rate of \$45,000 a day, with the year's total loot in cash and goods listed at \$16,356, 504. This was an increase of 11 per cent more than the



Fine Old Art Shown In Gallery Exhibit

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON freedom, however, has been

Departing from the recent

This society has been formed for the purpose of producing original color prints, as opposed to color reproduction. It has as its members a number of con-temporary British painters, temporary British panetres of whom are already famous. The National Gallery of Canada presents this first true completely the ineffable, elfin quality of childhood.

given the modern artist through the use of a special kind of series of oil and water color ex-hibitions the Arts Centre on his drawing directly on the stone Broughton Street is devoting the next three weeks to a display of lithographs by the Society of London Painter Printers.

his drawing directly on the stone from which the prints are subsequently made. The artist, nevertheless, must make his finishing touches on the stone. finishing touches on the stone. PARTICULAR CHARM

There is an individual and particular charm in all this work that appeals to the airiest and most subtle aesthetic sense. Vanessa Bell's child portraits, delicately impressionistic, cap Eden' by Hans Feibusch and the

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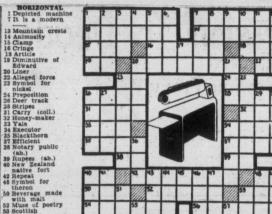
FAIRBANKS (AP)-One man burned to death as nre and degrees below zero temperatures 22 Liner 22 Alleged force 23 Symbol for nickel urned to death as fire and 53 nesday.

Sorely pressed firemen battled four fires which broke out almost simultaneously, just two days after a \$500,000 blaze destroyed three downtown business houses Monday.

Victim of one of today's fires was George Burmeister, a thoron 50 Beverse made pensioner.

medium. The power, profound modeling and breadth of "The Expulsion From the Garden of YERITCAL" grotesquely decorative exhibition in the Dominion, following a recent premiere in London.

The art of the lithographer is an old and fine one. Greater style presented within the left in the London in the Dominion, for example. Stanton, for example. Fileen Mayo's "Cat in the Sun" is a sensuous delight, lovely in texture and rhythm.



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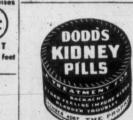
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Town Planning **Essential**, Says Forrest Shaw

"Municipal councils are notoriously bad long-term fown planners. Their members car rarely see beyond the date of the next election," said Forrest L. Shaw to a crowded meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board Wednesday. A Town Planning Commission as directed by the Town Plan-

ning Act was absolutely essen tial to the well-being of the city he said. "The commission should, in dealing with various applications, keep the public interest before it at all times rather than the interest of the individual."

"If a war comes, we in Vic toria may be in the front line."
he said. "It may be deemed necessary to evacuate Victoria in a hurry to cushion areas such as the Saanich Peninsula.

A warm welcome was Our highways are not sufficient

carry the load.

Herbert Brown, thanking Mr. Shaw for his address on behalf cently at a reception presided tion program reach into the over by Moderator Don. E. Smith nation's pocketbook? of his fellow realtors, said there was no aspect of municipal affairs in which real estate was more interested than in town planning, and he assured Mr. Hardy Shaw that they were very much Smith and presented flowers. in favor of a continuance of Rev. W. Ray Ashford brought favor of a continuance of commission with its good k.

Rev. W. Ray Ashford brought on the economic front:

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REV. JAMES E. SMITH

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planning, and he assured Mr. Harold C. Parfitt welcomed Mrs. the ultimate fate of Canada is to

Burgess Bedtime Story

When all the facts of life you There's nothing really common

The snow lay deep over the green meadows and through the green forest. Peter Rabbit had stayed at home in the dear old briar-patch as long as he could. Peter is one of those folks who just has to get away from home once in a while. Little Mrs. Peter cannot understand why he has to. For one thing Peter has nothing to do. Folks who have nothing to do are likely to be uneasy and go looking for amusement or to satisfy curiosity. It is a bad thing to have nothing to do. Peter has his share of curiosity. He likes to poke his wobbly little nose into other people's business. He another acorn. He sat up and doesn't mean any harm. It is began to eat that. just curiosity. Many folks are

had been too soft for Peter to a lot together in a storehouse get about. Now it had settled the way your cousin Chatterer

for something. Yes, sir, Happy Jack seemed to be looking for something. He ran this way and he ran that way and kept stop-ping. Peter sat watching until he could hold his tongue no say you remember. But of course

"Have you lost something?" asked Peter.
"No," replied Happy Jack, "I

haven't lost anything."
"Then what are you running about that way for. You act as if you were looking for somesaid Peter.

"I am," said Happy Jack. "And now I've found it."

DIGS IN SNOW

Happy Jack began to dig in Peter watched. Happy the snow. Peter watched. Happy Jack dug down, straight down to the ground. A moment later he sat up. In his paws he was holding an acorn, which he ate "Did you know where that acorn was?" asked Peter. "Of course" reolied Happy Jack between nibbles, "I put it haps you will wonder too.

"When did you put it there?" asked Peter.

"Last fall." renlied Happy Jack. FINDS ANOTHER

Happy Jack didn't answer. He had eaten that acorn and now he started to run about. He ran this way and he ran that. Presently he stopped and began to dig again. Up he came with



asked Peter.

"I still don't see how you can remember where you put your For several days that snow acorns so long ago. If you had that he could travel on it has, of course it would be easy thout too much trouble. You for you to remember where they were. But I understand you The first person he met in don't do that. You hide one here the green forest was Happy Jack and you hide one there. So how the gray squirrel. Happy Jack in the world do you remember running about this way and just where each one is, especially when covered with snow? Snow changes everything. How do you remember?" asked Peter
"Did I say that I remember?

asked Happy Jack.
"No-o," said Peter. "You didn't you must."
"Who said so?" asked Happy

Jack "Well, if you don't remember how do you find them?" de-manded Peter.

HIS SECRET

"That's my secret," retorted Happy Jack and scampered away, leaving Peter still wondering. Peter followed Happy Jack. Presently Happy Jack dug up a hickory nut. He acted as if he knew exactly where that nut was, yet that nut had been buried under leaves and then under several inches of snow. Did Happy Jack, or did he not know just where that nut was? Peter wondered.

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Scheduled to impose the first discontent, as witness the cur-warlike economy imposed on the rent mutterings nation wide scheduled to impose the first discontent, as withess the curve warlike economy imposed on the Canadian people in peacetime, the coming session inevitably will answer the three big questions that most people from the company of the Newfoundland to British Columbia have tried to answer in ad-

ians' daily lives?

2. How far will the next taxacal for.

Therein lies the clue to the once on the or not or not specific coming use of the or not o

be peace or war?

frankly that the government's program of economic controls is going to be really formidable. It is a safe bet that on paper it will resemble nothing quite so much as the draft constitution for a totalitarian state-minus, of course, the police powers which are the authentic trade

mark of a dictatorship,
But well-informed officials
suggest that the controls' bark will be worse than their bite. While the government intends to arm itself with all the authority it would need for any situa-tion short of actual war—when the all-embracing War Measures co-ordinators responsible to the tends to use its powers as it needs them. The controls will be permissive rather than man-datory, and the government will resort to them reluctantly rather than eagerly.

administration has no regimentation. That is largely because the passing months are teaching cabinet ministers the difference between a cold war and a shooting war in respect to their very different effects on the people's temperament. the people's temperament.

A cold war lacks military victories to reconcile people to eco-nomic sacrifices, and no casualty lists to steel them to greater effort and endurance of hardships on the home front. Grumbling is a first cousin to treason in a shooting war; but in a cold war it can snowball into widespread

"He had read one of your columns in which you stated that it was a good idea to expect an uneven break in cases of this sort, where an opponent had bid. Acting on your advice, he finessed the jack of hearts.

result was pretty and a spade. If he had put up the ace of hearts, he would have made his contract.

or not control powers it proposes to get from Parliament. In any resort from Parliament. In any resort to them, so long as the cold war stays cold, the importance will be kept in mind of maintaining some measure of balance between the nation's civilian and war seconomies.

As bid or shown unusual successions between the stay of the finese will always work. That's the difference between a seconomies.

percentage play (usually succeeds) and a sure-fire play (alwavs works).

Most important of all, I would

losing it.

The right play is to trump the third diamond and lead a heart

Loggers Begin Work

nouncement of the provincial gov-ernment that it would pay half Approximately 700 acres of TODAY'S QUESTION Saanich Indian Reserve land, As dealer, with both eing logged by Cliff Wade Ltd bid? of Shawnigan Lake. The next time A. D. MacLeod

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

"Here is a question of per-centage that has bothered us for some time," complains a New Orleans reader. "We think that it's your fault for putting ideas

into our heads.
"West led three top diamonds, and South ruffed the third. He then led a heart to the king and returned a heart from dummy.

South lost two diamonds, a heart,

necessary for it to absorb. Public protests against living costs al-ready have it worried. It is not New Minister

A warm welcome was accorded Rev. James E. Smith, new Emmanuel Baptist Church pastorare.

Data have fried to answer in advance. They are:

1. How deeply will the economic controls of the new government program cut into Canadians' daily lives?

Data have fried to answer in advances against living costs already have it worried. It is not going to give additional offence unnecessarily by arbitrary and dictatorial behaviour which circumstances do not specifically or, not?"

and a spade if he had put up the accorded to make it worried. It is not going to give additional offence unnecessarily by arbitrary and dictatorial behaviour which circumstances do not specifically or, not?"

probably did write a column once on the subject of whether to finesse with nine If one of the opponents has bid or shown unusual suit

never recommend playing this you do? hand in the way described. South had only himself to blame for of four municipal co-ordinators

and one for the unorganized ter-ritory is the next question facing the civil defence regional control to the king. Then trumps should be abandoned for the moment Declarer should first cash the board, Mayor Percy George said today. He expressed pleasure at an-

owner of MacLeod's Service Sta-

062 WEST EAST ♣QJ95 ♥63 ♦J83 ♣J1062 SOUTH (D) ↑ A 74 ♥ A J 9 5 4 ♦ 72 ♣ A K 7 Neither vul.

top clubs, ruff a club in dummy

lead back a club or a diamond. In either case, dummy would ruff while South discarded his losing

play to take a finesse in trumps, insurance against the

V[♣] CARD Sense ♦

A-Bid one diamond. Although this is your weakest suit, it will scribe the attempts to adapt new make your rebid most convenient. No matter which suit ited capabilities of the human your partner bids, you have an easy bid or raise. It is usually best to bid the suit under the singleton when you have three

tion short of actual war—when the all-embracing War Measures co-ordinators responsible to the lying south of McTavish Road nerable, you hold: Spades A.K. As dealer, with both sides vullends to use its newers as it had needed to be a condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also and west of John Dean Park Q4, Heart 5, Diamonds 10.7-3-2, the condinator would also be a condinator would to Cole Bay, Saanich Inlet, is Clubs A.K.J.8. What do you

Answer tomorrow



and there's no incres *1234

North 2 ♥ Pass West 2 • Opening lead—♦ K

and cash the top spades. Only then would it be wise to take the

trump finesse.

West would win with the queen of hearts, but then would have to

but South should also take out all loss of that finesse.

vulnerable, you hold: Spades A-K-6-3, Heart 5, Diamonds Q-10-7-2, Clubs A-J-8-4. What do

four-card suits.



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On Guided Missiles a search for better air arms, according to Dr. O. M. Solandt. The director-general of defight testing of the Canuck. country is widening its studies of biological and gas warfare and said Canada's long-range fighter, the Canuck, now seems assured plenty of foreign markets. Addressing the Royal Flying

Canada Starts Work

Clubs Association Wednesday night, he also said: Chemical and biological warfare is going on at establish-ments in Ottawa, Kingston and Suffield, Alta.

2. A directorate of scientific intelligence has been set up to work with other military intelligence bodies "in an attempt to keep abreast of scientific develments in unfriendly coun-

3. The National Research Council's low temperature laboratory is working on methods to pre vent ice formations on aircraft.
4. Piston-driven Mustang aircraft have been used to develor models in the trans-sonic region.

5. Many research projects are going on in radar, communications and radio aids to naviga 6. Scientist are tackling the problems of "human engineering," a new term "coined to de-

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada has 1 7. Canada has developed nev jumped straight into work on guided missils and skipped "the more conventional weapons" in graphs cloud droplets, an instrument which measures rate of icing and special instruments for



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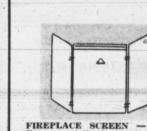


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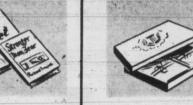
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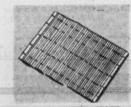


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The best remedy for lumbago, my friend tells me, is the one you happen to be using when the lumbago suddenly lifts and drifts away. He ought to know. Every winter ne's stooped over like a marbles champion. He's tried so many sure-cures he thinks he ought to be put in a drug store window, there are that many medicines inside him.

My friend has a healthy re-pect for lumbago. It hits him spect for lumbago. so fast, for no apparent reason, that he thinks

a scantling has dropped across the middle of his back. When he lands on the raid to move, it hurts so much But he's devel-

oping a certain wry humor from the advice he re-

THERE'S SOME merit, he says, in the brown wrapping paper treatment. It's simple. The patient is stretched out on his bed, face downward, and ordinary brown paper is spread over his back. Then the patient's wife goes over the paper with a hot iron. If the paper has been torn and the hot iron hits exposed skin, the patient forgets his lumbago temporarily. The same thing hap-pens when she irons on beyond the paper. Still, my friend throughout Greater thinks the application of heat Victoria. helps to ease the pain, provided and the hot iron.

Plasters have given him relief, which we found scores of un-too, through the warmth they covered water-filled excavations

The big red belt doesn't appeal to him much. Once a man starts wearing that equipment, he skeeps it on. It becomes part of him. And red belts look funny

A teaspoonful of Epsom's saits in hot water every morning before breakfast is the most commerce has joined in the protest. boundary surveys commissioner.

erman who has patients, also In the meantime, some citi-commercial fishermen, who will zens have already contacted swear, and quite picturesquely, city police, pointing out "danger to its powers. The preparation spots." Police found owners hasn't all the eerieness of the stuff eager to co-operate by covering Macbeth's witches concocted. It the excavations. It is the hope isn't druidical, with herbs picked of police that citizens will conthe full of the moon the shadow of an upright rock. ever there is a heavy rainfall. But there's a certain mysticism

Drive-Yourself car and hit along the Renfrew Road. The car rental costs you \$12. You take with vel, a pick, a block and MARINE NEWS tackle and another guy to do the digging. Lumbago patients don't dig so well.

THEN, IF YOU know what the devil's club looks like and can reans holding onto the other end. To beat them, the guy who's digging stops for a while and puts a line around the root, hooks it to the block and tackle that is fastened high on an adjoining tree, and then goes back to his shovel. While the state of the shovel while and the shovel while and the state of the list of his vessel, caused by pump trouble, the state of the list of his vessel, caused by pump trouble, the state of the list of his vessel, caused by pump trouble, the state of the port side meant climbing uphill on the rain-washed decks.

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If it's the root, the party puts it in the back of the Drive-Yourself car (\$12 round trip) and heads for town. A fastidious

The Manle Hill was bested.

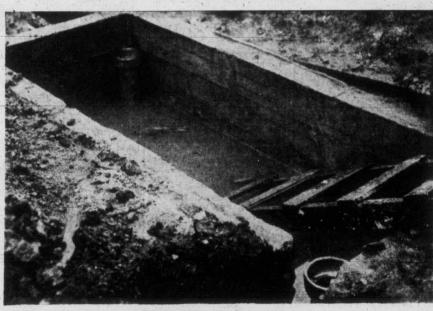
person will wash some of the dirt off the root, chop it up in small pieces and toss them into fishboat deck bucket. It's night. gotta be a deck bucket.

WITH WATER added, the business is brewed over a slow feet of lumber and 2,000 tons of 16 to 20 cents an hour boost. fire for two or three hours and wheat, the former "Fort" ship 2. Ashcroft Electrical Mais ready for serving. Doses are left Port Alberni Tuesday and chinery Co. Ltd., and Internaa glass or two a day.

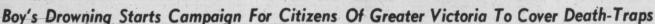
In a couple of week's time the brewer claims, the patient is

a new man. My friend's more than inter-He has a deck bucket. He thinks probably the magic won't suffer if he uses his own car instead of a Drive-Yourself journey to the Renfrew Road. He's surreptitiously planning to wash all the dirt of the devil's club root, being a bit finicky, and he assures me that if there are any incantations required during the correction. Road. He's surreptitiously plan-ning to wash all the dirt of the quired during the concocting, way near the E. & N. track and he's been a commercial fisherman himself and knows the right where the accident occurred.

No one was injured.







In Saanich, Victoria Daily Times investigators found this partially-filled septic tank, one of possibly hundreds in area where child could easily drown.

Rawcliffe demonstrates strength of temporary covering. Such action will prevent further tragedies,

Art Rawcliffe, left, and Bill Shaw, carpenters, start covering rain filled hole on Tattersall Drive.

Tour Reveals Excavations Left Uncovered

Junior Chamber **Demands Action**

By ROY THORSEN Hundreds of potential death traps for children are scat-

Times cameraman Irving there's a wrapper between him Strickland and I learned this today during a tour of the city in But they can be for septic, fuel oil and gas

The survey was sparked by

Police and civic officials in mon. Even with that, my friend has retained his bad back.

Now he's interested in a new recipe. It was given to him by an enthusiastic commercial fish
Mein death.

It will demand the four muni. In 1929 he undertook natural recipalities of the Greater Victoria sources survey of lands aside in proposed building of P.G.E. On completion Mr. Stewart was on topographic surveys until 1946.

behind tinue to bear this in mind when-

"It is just as much a danger to your own children as to those pointed out

built rowboat, painted white, had been stolen from his boathouse.

Two watches worth \$75 and four war medals were stolen from The basic ingredient is devil's of neighbors who might wander the home of Mrs. K. Dicks, 1247 club root. To get it you hire a on to the property," one person Balmoral Road, police were told

STEAL ROWBOAT A. C. Sinclair, 2814 Murray Drive, reported to police yester-day that his eight-foot clinker-

Troublesome Pumps Leave Ship With List

The Maple Hill was having the For Two Disputes.

troublesome pumps repaired at V.M.D.'s outer wharf today, and is expected to head seaward tonight.

W. T. McLaughlin, conciliation officer, was named today to assist in negotiations of:

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

Sale Price Based On Market Value

The city's finance committee today felt it was "morally obligated" to consider offers for lot purchase on the basis of a 1947 council resolution, although it meant a financial loss to the city.

IN COURT

on, charged jointly with being the keepers of a bawdy house, were remanded to Jan. 29 for sentence. The woman had pleaded THERE DOESN'T seem to be any end to the number of potions a lumbago case is urged to try.

Police and civic officials in the past have repeatedly warned of the dangers of these water lice end Jan. 31 for Norman C. guilty earlier and Arnold changed his plea from not guilty to one of guilty. Magistrate H. C. Hall Stewart, surveys and mapping asked for a probation officer's report on them.

> E. B. Taylor was sentenced to sources survey of lands aside in proposed building of P.G.E. On completion Mr. Stewart was on topographic surveys until 1946, when he was a sourced P.G.E. On the pleaded guilty. "It is not your first conviction but the others are well in the past so I feel a mod-erate sentence will meet the case," said Magistrate Hall. when he was named B.C. sur-

Case of Lloyd Ernest Ward, charged with doing unlawful and wilful damage by breaking a plate-glass window at 554 Fisgard Street, was remanded to Jan. 30. Cost of the window was \$68. Remand was given to produce an important defence witness.

common gaming house at

C.C.L. Council Elects Smeal

Robert Smeal, local representative of the Canadian Brotherhood

Appeal Court Wednesday dis-missed the appeal of Patrick R.

Mullen, who was convicted by an Assize Court jury here of

The court earlier allowed the chinery Co. Ltd., and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union is seeking amendments to pay rates, hours, holidays and working conditions.

Seven applications for purchase were received including one from Col. J. P. J. Godreau for two parcels of land on the Gorge Road, recently rezoned to permit him to

erect an auto court, Under the existing resolution Reconsidering lots may be bought from the city for 75 per cent of the assessed value on residential property and 100 per cent on commercial.

10 days in jail from date of arrest approximately the market value, which they consider higher today than assessed value in some than cases.

> "I fell we are morally obligated regarding these present applica-tions," said Mayor George with Ald. J. D. Hunter and Ald. Margaret Christie agreeing.

\$3,000 Enough For Fire Bill, Says Pickles

Central Saanich must make its Erskine Anderson, 617 Gorge
Road, was remanded to Jan. 30
without plea on a charge of keep
without plea on a charge of keep \$12,000, Reeve Pickles said today.

"This of course will call for an additional load of organizing at a busy time when the new municipality is getting started." he said, "but if established it may prove to be of the greatest assistance to Saanich Fire Department in emergencies. We would no doubt gladly co-operate with them.'

Reeve Pickles believes \$3,000 would be ample remuneration to Saanich for covering the new Others named were:
Roy Whittle, I.W.A., vice-presi-Hall. The sum of \$12,000 was set by the Saanich fire and water committee and will be

recommended to the council. In view of the present world situation, a network of all fire departments should be organized immediately, Reeve Pickles said.

Questions Power Of Milk Board

Mr. Justice H. I. Bird reserved judgment Wednesday in the appli-cation of Harry Reifal, owner of the Bellavista Farms Ltd., for rape and having carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old Victoria Board's recent price increase

The court earlier allowed the appeal of Gordon Kravenia, Vanbe the initial legal step in a

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STREET LIGHTS REPAIRED Municipal engineer Mus

grave said today it was hoped all storm-damaged street lights in Oak Bay would be back in operation by Friday

B.C. Electric crews have been busy repairing the damage suffered in recent high

Town Planners Resignations

Before acting on City Coun-oil's request that they withdraw On suggestion of City Manager Cecil C. Wyatt the committee will recommend to council that the resolution be rescinded, which sion, through Forrest L. Shaw, president, today asked to meet the 'council.

The object would be to explore cossibility of establishing a better liaison with the city whereby the commission could "function satisfactorily," Mr. Shaw wrote to Mayor George.

He suggested the meeting dis

cuss recognizing the commission as council's zoning commit tee to perform functions form erly carried out by the council's tanding zoning committee. Mr. Shaw listed several points

Pickles' Stand Backed By Council

Central Saanich Council has Central Saanien Council has supported the stand of Reeve Pickles that appraisal of the assets and liabilities of Saanieh and Central Saanieh should be

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Victoria Daily Times Jury Asks Law On Waterhole Menace Jury Urges Action To Force

Covering Of Excavations

Recommendation that a by-law be passed requiring excavations be covered to avoid the menace of water-filled holes was made by a coroner's jury which sat today to consider the drowning on Tuesday of 3½-year-old Ronald William Mein, son of CPO. and Mrs. Stewart Mein, 1143 Lyall.

The boy died after he fell into water-filled excavation at the ear of a house, owned by John A. Mawer at 1169 Wychbury recently started to dig it deeper Avenue. Verdict of accidental and had not covered it. He said death was returned.

Dr. E. C. Hart readily accepted

"It is a most unfortunate fact," the coroner observed, "that we never get by a year without one or more small children being drowned. With the amount of waterfront we have here, there is always the chance of a child being drowned in the harbor, but a case like this is slightly differ-

Mr. Mawer, in his testimony to the jury, explained the excava-tion in his back yard was started

feet long, four feet wide and three feet deep. He said it was covered for a time but that he it was at the rear of his house and could not be seen from the road. He said he thought it was out of the way of where anyone

He said the hole had filled with water since the heavy rains. Mr. Mawer told of finding Ronald's tricycle in his garage when he arrived home Tuesday evening. He said he paid little attention to it, however, as he

little boy next door.
C.P.O. Mein, father of the de ceased, identified the tricycle as being his son's. in December and was being made to house an oil tank.

He said the hole was about 11 around his own house with it.

believed it had been left there by





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Ever Take A Sniff Of Tea? Penny Did, And Liked It! By PENNY SAVER

"Pull up a chesterfield chair and turn off the washing machine, Mabel, dear, I've got 10 hours' worth of chit-chat to squeeze into the next few minutes," said I, when I phoned my good

From here on I told Mabel how I'd stopped to look into a View Street shop window, was intrigued and wandered into the shop to find out more about it. Do you know, by the time I'd left that shop I'd sniffed everything from Smoky Lapsang tea and scented Orange Pekoe to anise seeds?

In the pekoes alone I sniffed Formosa ranging in price from and marveled at pekoe itself, as 85 to \$3.10 a pound.

well as broken, orange, flowery, A recent arrival to the tea family was a fine . . . without a particle of dust to it . . . Ty Phoo tea tip, that is so economical to use. It's a \$1.30 to buy, mind you, but a level teaspoon will suffice without adding the extra spoonful for the cup.

As for coffee, yikes! should have got a whiff of the aroma from the coffee grinder. Almost sweeter than the first lily of spring and only 98 cents a pound. For the Jamaican blend, you'd pay \$1.03 or for Brazilian and Jamaican mixture, \$1.08. Guatemala contributes an Glimpse At Suede coffee at a pound for \$1.18.

Sitting on the shelves were jars of herbs and spices that would keep a gourmet happy for the next 10 years! Majorine, thyme, five pennies an ounce, sage, poultry dressing, 10 pennies, Sweet Basil, same price, mint and parsley.

For the curried course on the menu there is the bright yellow powder selling at 85 pennies a pound. My goodness, 10 cents worth is enough for at least six usings.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When we write about the advantages of breast-feeding, the emphasis is usually upon the benefits to the baby. These are so obvious that sometimes we forget that there are advantages

to the parent, too.
One of these—and it is men tioned in all literature on this subject—is the emotion of love which grows in the parent when she nourishes her baby. The feeling that she alone is responsible for his health and rell-being is an intoxicating one.

Mrs. B. who is having this experience makes it plain to us how rich a one it is. "I am the mother of a six-months-old nursing baby," she writes. "This is my third child and I breastfed the first and bottle-fed the second. I tried nursing the second child only for one week and as I did not seem to have enough milk and the doctor did not force the issue I put him on the bottle.
"While I was carrying this

third baby I made up my mind I would nurse, even if I had to use bottles temporarily as a supplement. I have so often heard that excuse. 'I couldn't Oh what a beautiful Morning Glory pinafore! And oh what a thrifty one too! Your darling a mother not being nervous who has two small children and a skirt!

Now who isn't. Can you imagine a mother not being nervous who has two small children and a young baby?

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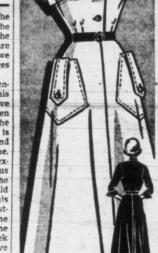
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Reviewing Affair Pursued 10 Years, Unhappy Wife Admits She Is Caught In Vicious Circle; Needs Help

Dear Mary Haworth: For 10 years I have been in love with Bill, who is not my husband. In all fairness I must say that I have engineered the affair, pursuing him. He will not initiate a meeting, nor even call unless I call first. He is genuinely glad to hear from me, or to see me, yet is content to let months pass without contacting me. Suddenly, there I am again. I believe he is in love with me, but inasmuch as we both are neurotic emotionally, I wonder how a situation of this sort rights itself.

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Thus you see how your misguided attempt to escape anxlety at home, by pursing an affair with Bill, leads merely to redoubled frustration and confusion of mind. And it is this confusion which sparks your eyes will be clear and bright for the social evening ahead. heredity, but there is little consolation in that. It was a serious transgression on his part
that threw me against Bill—who
has become an obsession with
me.

contains a span spok
prehensively complex person. I
can't solve your problem in this
brief space; but I trust these
brief space; but I trust these
remarks make clear that you
need specialist help in removing

I try hard to remember happy noments with my husband, but I can't. He is a good provider, but he never praises a thing I say or do or wear. I doubt that has a friend in the world, yet in care of The Times. I believe he is mentally superlo to most people. Everyone and everything annoys him; he has

Suede gloves, suede shoes, uede purses, all have been no patience with anyone. used frequently in our ward-robes, but something new is I deliberately fill my days to with feathery boiled icing and capacity, yet find too much time decorate with two being introduced in suede. A jacket! A perfect example of left over to think of Bill. I suppose I sound juvenile and immature; yet I have many its versatility is shown above. Suede-cloth is fashioned in a sports jacket with smock yoke, friends who respect my advice, so why can't I handle my problem without appealing to you? giant saddle pockets and long Can you possibly understand such a complex person as I seen to be? Please try; for I do desperately need help. I only wish you could "reason" me into caring less for Bill.

SEEKS ACCEPTANCE THAT ELUDES HER

Goodness Dear B.A.: Your attachment to Bill has been a safety device of sorts for you, to which you have turned time and again in emergency, with aim to prevent your precariously strained mind from cracking up. It is not the real man himself—such as he is— who is irresistible to you, as you which is irrestable to you, as think. Rather it is a suggestive quality of "complete understanding acceptance" that his gentle behavior symbolizes to you, as sanctilities. which appeals to you as sanctu ary when you most need emotional support in dealing with Jack's chill cruel edgy

It appears that Jack is emotionally sick and pretty far gone in morbid withdrawal from fellowship. His burning impatience with everyone and everything, when coupled the fact that he hasn't a friend in the world, affords an acute symptom of maladjustment that merits psychiatric inquiry. De-spite his brilliancy of mind he probably suffers from baffled envy of the common herd's seemingly comfortable, rough-and-ready conduct of life, and especially its disposition to toler-ate "vulgar" intimacy, mutual ate "vulgar" intimacy, mutual frailties, etc., without too much distaste or alarm. His upstage attitude very likely is a bluff to

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meeting of Centennial Auxiliary, Women's Missionary Society, showed a year of progress with treasurer's statement noting

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Miss Olive E. York, recording rye bread or crispy crackers.

secretary; Mrs. S. S. Peat, cor-responding; Mrs. A. Peat, ex-pense; Mrs. J. Hopkins, associate members; Mrs. J. E. Goodfellow, Christian stewardship; Mrs. I. Birtwistle, community friendship; Mrs. E. Bonfoy, friendship; Mrs. E. Bonfoy literature; Mrs. J. Docking, mis

Quick and easy salad fare Following officers were elected teams together fresh, juicy pears for 1951: Mrs. J. Cox, president; and cheese stuffed dates on a bed Mrs. H. Decker, first vice-presi-of salad greens. A French or dent; Mrs. W. McCaw, second; cream dressing makes a good Mrs. W. W. Bennett, treasurer; accompaniment, as does toasted



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Red roses and snowdrops, flanked by lighted candles, created a dainty centrepiece on the lace-covered table where refreshments were served for the St. Ann's Parents' Auxiliary membership tea recently. Rev. Sister Mary Luca, Superior of St. Ann's Academy, assisted by Mrs. A. Smith, president of

he auxiliary, welcomed guests. Pouring tea were Mrs. C. Mulcahy, president of senior Catholic Women's League Cathedral; Mrs. A. Deckie, Mothers' Club, St. Louis College; Mrs. J. A. Mc-Lellan, president C.W.L., Oak Bay; Mrs. Legace, president, St. Andrew's Altar Society; Mrs. Hutchinson, Lake Hill Parish. Acting as serviteurs were senior pupils of the academy who also provided musical entertainment.

Mrs. A. R. Bethel, convener of the tea was assisted by her com-mittee, and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and Mrs. L. Bown were in charge of decorations. Mrs. G. McIlvenny was in charge of membership and Mesdames Blair Reid and C. A. Couture, contest.

P.-T.A. NOTES

Council-Films will be shown Victoria and District when Parent-Teacher Council meets in North Ward School, Friday at

Tolmie-Mrs. A. S. Bailey presided at a meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. Program for the year was planned to increase membership. Mesdames E. MacMillan, W. Smith, F. Campbell, B. Caley and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers were guests and gave demonstrations on discussion group work. Next meeting will morate Founders' Day.

Mount Newton-Leslie T. Salmon was named president of Mount Newton P.-T.A. following resignation of R. Sinkinson, recently elected to the school board. Principal Arthur Vogee congratulated Mr. Sinkinson on his new appointment and Adrian Butler was named vice-president, Treasurer M. Connor amounced a balance of \$203.83 with membership of 60; a liberal contribution for the library was received from H. J. M. Wheeler. Reporting on organization of a sub-council for district 63, Mr. Sin-kinson announced that election for president, vice · president, secretary-treasurer and a delegate to district council will be held on Feb. 18. Mesdames M. Sampson, J. W. Lewis, C. A. Henry, Miss E. McCormick and Mr. Vogee were named delegates district council, and Messrs. Butler, Salmon and Vogee committee to report on costs of securing and placing pictures of past and future graduates in the chool. Formal approval was given regulations for two bursaries of \$50 for Mount Newton students in June, awards to be made known in September. John Forge, program convener, showed educational films. Refreshments were served.

League Of Roses

ley, Yorkshire dialect recital; Gary Smele, songs and dances; R. Clarke, Leo Baker, and Mes-dames B. Clarke, A. B. Shipley, M. Limar, vocal solos; Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Baker, a duet; Mrs. G. Baker, monologue. Mrs. G. Smele was accompanist. After the concert bingo was played and refreshments served by Mesdames D. Hawthorne, B. Clarke, J. Charlton, A. Blamire, C. Mc Allister and G. Baker.



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Newlyweds Sign Register

Happy couple signing the register following their marriage at First United Church last Saturday evening are Lt.-Cmdr. (S) David Alan Collins, R.C.N., and his bride, the former Margaret Elizabeth MacMinn. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters united the daughter of Mrs. MacMinn, Lansdowne Road, and the late Earle George MacMinn, and the son of Mrs. Collins. Edmonton, and late Herbert B. Collins. Following a honeymoon trip to California the couple will live in this city.—(Photo by Joncas)

CANADIAN GIRLS VISIT BRITAIN THIS SUMMER

TORONTO (CP)_Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dean of Women at McGill University, Montreal, will be leader of the 50 Canadian girls visiting Britain this summer under an exchange plan sponsored by W. Garfield Weston, it was announced tonight. Fifty British girls visiting Canada will be led by Odette Churchill, a heroine of Britain's wartime secret service in

The Canadians, now being chosen from schools throughout the Dominion, will sail from Montreal, July 13, returning to Canada late in August. The Britons will spend August in

Mr. Weston, Canadian-born industrialist, provides luggage, some clothing, pocket money and transportation for the 100 girls. Purpose of the exchange tours is to develop closer understanding and friendship between Britain and Canada. Average age of both groups will be 16.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

R. C. Newby, Camrose Crescent. Mrs. B. H. Fibiger was guest Mrs. B. H. Fibiger was guest speaker, her subject being Sweden and Denmark. Guests present were: Mesdames R. Film Board. Letters of thanks

Community singing was on the program for members of the League of Roses at their recent social eveniny and concert. Entertainers were Miss Brenda Myron, tap dances; Mrs. W. Lang-lev Vorshelter, Weight of the Larivierre presiding. Plans for Spring cleaning of churches and cubed avocado with a sauce made with half lemon showed at the recent meeting of Catholic Women's League, Fulford Shrove Tea—Plans have been completed for the annual Shrove Tea to be held by Senior Branch Women's Auxiliary on Feb. 5

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at the home of Mrs. H. Croft, Atherton, R. Buller, R. Cransof ton, F. Howitt, H. Johnson, R.
Spicer, L. Rush, and Miss K.
Davidson.

Study Classes—It was decided
at the recent meeting of Catho-

of churches it was announced at a recent were made. Mrs. R. T. Britton meeting of the group. The tea presided, and Mesdames A. Marwill take place at home of Mrs.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mainland Aides-De-Camp To Attend State Ball

Vancouver aides-de-camp and their wives who have seen invited to the State Ball at Government House on Tuesday, Feb. 20, following a State Dinner and the opening of the British Columbia Legislature earlier in the day, are Col. Hugh Allan, Wing-Cmdr. W. C. E. Beardmore, Squn. Ldr. R. W. R. Day, Maj. G. Lyall Fraser, Cmdr. Glen McDonald, Brig. W. H. G. Roaf, Lt. Col. G. T. Sturrett

Ottawa Visitor To Holiday At Parksville Resort Hotel

Miss Isabel Cummings of Ottawa, honorary president of Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is visiting on the Pacific coast. At present she is in Vancouver, where she was guest of honor last Sunday afternoon at a tea, given by Mrs. Margaret Campbell, vice-president of the federation. Next Friday, Miss Cummings goes to Parksville where she will spend a month at the Island Hall Hotel.

Miss Cummings retired last fall from the staff of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Department of Agriculture.

En route to Honolulu Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Duncan will stop off at Spokane to visit their son, Mr. Bill Duncan and family before going to California, where they will sail for Hawaii aboard the son Avenue, has now returned Lurline on Feb. 9.

To honor her daughter Trudean, on the occasion of her in San Francisco and Chicago. fifth birthday, Mrs. Curtis Wil- Miss Clarke is engaged in statisliamson entertained young tical work at the Department of guests at a circus party at her home on Leigh Road, Wednesday afternoon. Streamers, fancy caps and balloons were presented to each little guest. Games were played and refreshments served at a table centred with a specially decorated cake. Guests were Mrs. E. Forster and Michael; Mrs. H. Noble, Bonny met recently at the home of Mrs.

R. C. Newby, Campage Crescont Iris Forrest, Leslie McTavish, Wayne Humprey, John Edjiston and Gena Hall.

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Miss June Clarke, who has spent the past month holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke, 1309 Finlay-

to Ottawa. Travelling by way of the states she visited friends

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THREE-DAY SESSION

Annual Gathering, United Church W.M.S., In Victoria Next Week

Fairfield United Women's **Auxiliary Annual Meeting**

Rev. W. Allan presided at installation of officers at the annual meeting of Fairfield United on behalf of the auxiliary.

president; Mrs. A. E. Matcham, first vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Hunter, second; Mrs. E. Mac-Sinnis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Matcham, Christian stewardship; Mrs. C. A. Fields, Christian citizenship; Mrs. L. K. Mooh, associate members; Mrs. G. Pole, assistant associate members; Mrs. R. Knight, supplies; Mrs. W. Allan. community friendship; Mrs. F. O. Gilbert, missionary monthly; Mrs. E. F. Racey, literature; Mrs. W. Allan, press; Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, treasurer; Mrs. Matchain, pianist.

Mrs. W. G. H. Firth presided, and Mrs. G. G. Green led devotionals, during which Miss M. Bradshaw gave a new year ad-Annual secretarial and financial

reports were presented by Mes-dames E. MacGinnis, and C. A. the latter showing \$482 sent to headquarters during past

Mrs. Firth, retiring president,

Social meeting, Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday at 7.30, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Cards to follow, for members and friends. Mrs. E. Bissenden, convener.

Missionary Auxiliary.

Elected were: Mesdames W. A. E. Matcham on "Christian Allan and G. Gordon, honorary presidents; Mrs. W. R. Williams. president; Mrs. W. Firth, past elected delegates to the presbyterial meetings at end

January. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Green's circle





Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, in Metropolitan United Church.

Sessions commence with an evening meeting on Tuesday at which Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preside. Mrs. W. F. Perry,

W.M.S. president will give greetings and guest speaker will be kev. C. McGillivray and Rev. T. G. Griffiths will bring greetings from the presbytery and the home missions board.

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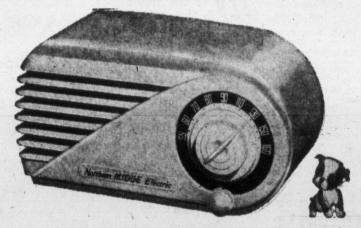
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Installation of officers will be held Thursday morning at 10, with Mrs. William Allen officating, followed a meeting of the old and new executives.







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"KID FROM TEXAS"

CARTOON and SERIAL Mike Connolly's tongue-in-cheek proof that Mickey Rooney and Martha Vickers are going ahead with the divorce—he spotted Martha shopping for high-heeled shoes! Even in flat-

ties she was a head taller. There's a big-20 pounds

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Quartet' And 'Trio' Are

Hits: One Left For Orson



JEFF CHANDLER - DEBRA PAGET REGINALD STONE

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Now that "Quartet" and "Trio" were movie hits, U.I. will film "Duo" and "Quintet." Orson Welles, no doubt, soon will be in the act. With a film titled, naturally,

> Edmond O'Brien remembers he girl who used to complain she had nothing to wear. She's on television, now proving it. They're pushing rugged, young Dale Robertson into boudoirs and sorority house sets at Fox. but the lad with the Will Rogers wang is a-pining for the whinny

of a pinto and a travelogue sunset to gallop into. New sign on the bicycle Bing Crosby pedals around the Paramount lot. It reads: "Mr. Music—Who Needs Him?" Bing dictated the words to a sign painter.

Screen's New Scream Team

Marjorie Main and James Whitmore do not always see

eye-to-eye in "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone," but they

never fail to get together on laughs! New M-G-M mys-

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tery-comedy starts today at Dominion Theatre.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Traditional Screen Lover Has Gone, Bob Ryan Says

HOLLY OOD (AP)-Shed a tear, folks; the traditional screen

lover is dead. This coroners report comes from Robert Ryan, who observes that romance has expired in the

ovies. The cause?
"Maybe this isn't the time for people to think about love, what with the war, atom bombs and other things to worry about," the actor concluded.

Whatever the reason, it appears that Ryan's analysis is correct. Today's movies are concerned with crime, prejudice, greed, valor and almost everything but love.

'See for yourself," Ryan remarked, "you never hear the simple words I love you' on the screen any more. They have disappeared. Instead, the guy just takes the gal for granted I don't think people talk much when they make love and it when they make love and it or slugs her for good measure.
"Take a glance at some of

our top personalities, Car; Grant never lays his hands on girl in his movies. (Exception With Ingrid Bergman in No torious.') Spencer Tracy has nothing to do with them. James Cagney? He slaps 'em."

This is a long cry from the movie lover of yore, as epitom-ized by Rudolph Valentino Roman Novarro, Antonio Mor

lover like the roles they played," Ryan added. "It's silly to think that a sheik such as Valentino played ever existed. Fans might have sighed over him then, but his pictures are merely laughable now.
"Sound eventually did away

said. "When, lovers began to talk, they became unbelievable. I don't think people talk much when they make love and it looks silly to see lovers on the screen tossing endearing phrases at each other."

Show For Rita, Ali

ZANZIBAR (AP)-Prince Aly Khan and his princess, the for mer Rita Hayworth, were re ceived Tuesday night by the Sultan of Zanzibar amid fire works, moonlight processions and the swaving of Indian and Arab dancing girls. The Prince and Princess are on a tour of East

MOVIE CALENDAR **Descendant Of**

Composer Dead

NEW YORK (AP)-Eleanora

on Mendelssohn, 51, Broadway.

actress and great-granddaughter

of Felix Mendelssohn, the com-

poser, was found dead under

mysterious circumstances today.

Miss von Mendelssohn was found

with a can of ether and a bottle

of sleeping pills beside her.

Police said a pad of ether-soaked

gauze was over her mouth, and

a bath towel and bath mat cov-ered the pad. Police said the death could have been an acci-

dent, caused by the woman's frantic efforts to overcome in-

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BANDITS"

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS—Judy Garland and
Gene Kelly star in "Sunimer Stock," at 3.03, 6.05,
9.12; plus "Lonely Heart
Bandita"

CAPITOL—Red Skelton stars in "Watch the Birdie," with Ariene Dahl and Ann Miller, at 1.52, 3.51, 5.50, 7.40, 9.48.

3.51, 5.50, 7.49, 9.48.

DOMINION—"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone." with Marjorie Main and James Whitmore, at 1.10, 4.01, 6.52, 9.48; plus "Forbidden."

FOX—In technicolor, James Stewart, Jeff Chandler star in "Broken Arrow." Doors

OAK BAY—A murder mys-tery, "The Blue Lamp." Doors 6.30 p.m.

O D E O N — Jean Simmons stars in "So Long at the Fair," with Dick Bogarda, at 1.05, 3.13, 5.21, 7.29, 9.40.

PLAZA—"When You're Smil-ing," with Jerome Court-land and Frankie Laine; RIO—"Beautiful Blonde," with Betty Grable; plus "Kid From Texas." Doors

ROYAL-Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in "The Miniver Story," at 1.00, 3.13, 5.16, 7.19, 9.25.

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'MILLION DOLLAR CAT'



As I walked down the street in the centre of town, there was this creature . . . in a blue evening gown. A pale powder blue, I should say it was, sort of filmy stuff, of transparent gauze. I paused for a moment, a little keyed-up, to wonder what . . kept her dress up??? She smiled down at me, her youth was fullblown, as if to say . . . she could hold her own. I smirked back, & threw her a wink, like I'd been around . . . & seen 'em slink. I lowered my eyes, sorta slyly & slow, I noticed approval of her rhythm & flow. Then I caught her eve. & like in a trance. I "We like flying_all year round asked her if, she'd like to dance. She didn't answer, just swaved to me, we were young . . . & fancy free. Away in the distance, some music played, & so-we waltzed & gently swayed. Then closer I held my mademoiselle, was it "Ashes of Roses" . . . or was it "Chanel"??. Was it behind her ear, or on her clothes, whatever ft was, to my head, thru my nose. For a second or two, a crazy quirk, why was I dancing & not back at work?? Was this a dream, or was I awake, whatever it was, it surely felt jake. Much better I knew, from my head to my feet, than when trying to sell a chesterfield suite. The music stopped, we applauded for more, down there on View, outside of down there on View, outside of this store. Then with my hankie I mopped my brow, "you surely can dance . . . Boy . . . and How." "And you," she replied, "haven't been on the shelf . . . you know sumpthin' . . . your not bad yourself." Then we both laughed, & felt kinda nice, the music lured us back to paradise. "Twas a back . . . to paradise. 'Twas a rhumba this time, so I looked in her face, & I knew the gown . . . was still in place. 'Twas a little more stremuous, so I couldn't croon, as we madly danced to this Latin tune. All of a sudden, she broke away, and whirled about, all giddy & gay. But I was in there, caught her mood, as she fell back . . . in my aptitude. Once again, the music ended, we gripped our hands, & beautifully blended. "Tell me," she panted, "just what do you do," I looked again, at her powder blue. "Fur-niture," I quivered, "just down the street, & these moments with you so bitter-sweet. Taking me back 20 years or so, I'll always be grateful . . . now I must go. Back to work I gotta race." an impersonal look came back on her face.
That come-hither glance seemed to have fled, she gazed, I thot, right over my head. I left her then, & didn't come back, to the

If some gal should buy this evening dress, she'll sure get results, & a very close press. 'Cause if the did THAT to me, on a model of wax, just limagine on any... of YOUR... beautiful bare-backs. HUIIIB≡R'S

powder-blue" without any slack.

"Barley" ... Bruce and "Dreamie In a block-long 3-story warehous iammed with furniture bargains. kitty-corners to the rear of our new Post Office.

Sort of wish WE sold evening gowns, instead of silly old furni-ture, it's so much easier to glow them with glamour. Just imagine trying to glamorize these 2 used sawdust-burning ranges we have down here." I could say they both carry nickel-plated hopper cor-& are wearing pale cream el, & that their ovens are in good shape & not burnt out, but as I say, that sounds silly. Any-hoo . . . both are from good families, strong, sturdy & wholeome. If you can't go dancing & get smoke in your eyes, for just 85 bucks, we'll send up this prize.

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Canadian Delhi has staked its second new location in two days

Redwater. The abandonmo was drilled to 3,693 feet. T

firm now has five drillers search-

Stettler, drilling at 3,685 feet; Benton No. 1, 10 miles north-west gasser Albercan Sun Sib-

bald; Delhi Socony Link Lake; recently staked B-A. Antelope Hills No. 1, 55 miles northeast

Medicine Hat, and the new loca-

headed for their ninth producer

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Vancouver Firms Seek C.C.C. Deal

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Vancouver industrialists are making first steps towards bringing more defence contracts to British Columbia. Up to now most of the contracts issued by the Canadian Commercial Corporation have gone to firms in Ontario and Quebec, but B.C. firms want to get in to play their part in what must

Abbott Delays

Gold 'Freedom'

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Min-

ister Abbott said today in an

Decision On

be regarded as a national effort, Difficulties exist chiefly be | cause of freight charges, and dustrialists are attempting to have the following points grant-ed when tendering for contracts:

(1) F. O. B. quotations to be the factory.'

Young (2) Some asmaterials in short sup industrial gold in world markets. ply will be constantly forthcoming.
(3) An opportunity to quote

on a part contract basis, Many British Columbia firms feel that they cannot tender South Africa to sell industrial under the present set up for two gold. chief reasons. The first is that wages are higher in the west than in the east, and the second that transportation costs, mayoe two ways, make it impossible to

compete with firms in the east.
The Industrial Bureau of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce gested that Canada do the same. Victoria Chamber of Commerce is in sympathy with efforts being made to secure defense contracts, and they stress the point that manufacturers desirous of quoting on defence contracts should register their capabilities and their desire with the Canadian Commercial Corporation in Ottawa. This will ensure that they are kept fully informed of contracts pending. contracts pending.

The interest being taken in the revival of British Columbia

At Vancouver copper mines is stressed by the fact that over 300 civilian uses of copper have already been limited or banned by the U.S. government, effective March 1.

James Boyd, U.S. Defence. Minerals administrator, says that producers have been under pressure for the past year, and that every source of copper is required.

He said that while estimates of and volume was in oil shares. requirements might be too high, it was better that they should have too much too soon, tha too little too late.

The U.S. government knows of additional copper deposits in the U.S. which in five to eight year could raise the present production of 900,000 tons a year to 1,100,000 tons, but it takes a long time to develop copper deposits. It is on these grounds that s nany mines are now turnin their attentions seriously to cop per veins on their workings.

First result of their agreement with B-A Oils will be known to the locally directed Alliance Oil Co. within the next few weeks. Alliance which enjoyed little luck in its independent drilling operations, is now almost completely holding company.

It has retained 15 per cent interest in 9,000 acres in the Antelope Hills in S.E. Alberta, and 6

of which were sold to B-A.
B-A in their turn has farmed out a section at Antelope Hills to Canadian Delhi, and that company is at present most rilling equipment. Canadian Delhi, and that comdrilling equipment at the location 55 miles northeast of Medicine Hat. The well will be known a Delhi-B-A Antelope Hills No. 1.

It is expected that Delhi-B-

will go ahead with an extensidrilling campaign on the lar in which Alliance has retained part interest.

Chairman of Alliance is V Bradshaw Harrison of Dunca and the board consists of Be Davis, R. Ley and M. H. Roffe of Victoria, with A. P. Dawe secretary.

Record Year For Massey-Harris

Massey-Harris Company had its greatest year in history, sal James S. Duncan, president, in his report on the financial year ending Oct. 31. Sales were \$164, 128,198 and net earnings \$17,540, Earnings equalled \$11.39 per share, compared with \$10.51

The sales constituted a new record, and Mr. Duncan reports that expansion in the United States and rapid development in Great Britain were large factors.

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

Siscoe Gold Mines, 2 cents payable March 17, record Feb. 16; xd. Feb. 15.

Bank of Toronto, 35 cents pay able March 1, record Feb. 15; xd.

Investment Dealers' Association A. E. Ames & Co.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Closing Averages Western Oils Steady

Dow Jones index: 30 industrials _242.19, off 2.17 20 railroads __ 81.80, off .48 15 utilities __ 41.99, off .05 65 stocks 5 stocks ____ 90.32, off .60 Volume, 2,520,000 shares.

Toronto averages:
Industrials ___308.46, off .48
Golds ____ 91.08, off 1.25 Base metals __179.87, off 1.21 __ 90.59, off 2.40 Sales, 3,663,000.

Montreal averages: Industrials __210.60, off 1.10 Utilities ____ 87.50, off __90 Golds ____ 67.83, off __99 Papers ____698. Sales, 403,600. 698.56, off 12.46

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interview that no decision has been taken on a suggestion that	TORONTO	
Canada allow the free sale of industrial gold in world markets.	OILS	
	Bid	Asked
He was commenting on rumors	Angio-Canadian 530	540
	Atlantic Oil 250	253
in Paris, London and New York	C. and E. 10% Calvan 390	1100
that Canada may embark on such	Foothills Oil and Gas 580	625
	Home Oil1500	1550
a course following action by	Okaita 245 Pacific Pete. 780	250
South Africa to sell industrial	Polaris 315	790 335
	Royalite 1325	1350
gold.	MINES	
Mr. Abbott said a request had	Acadia Uranium	43
been made by the gold-mining in-	Anacon Lead 267	275
dustry in a recent brief which	Ascot Metals 218	222
	Cobalt Lode 80 Mining Corp. 1800	1875
pointed out, among other things,	New Jason	21
that the international monetary	Akaitcho 130	135
fund had allowed South Africa	Amalg. Larder 22'2	26
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to sell industrial gold and sug-	Aunor 350	360
gested that Canada do the same.	Barnat 125	128
"The request has been taken	Bevcourt 46	48
under consideration," said Mr.	Bidgood Kirkland 5% Bobjo 16	5% 16%
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Abbott, "but no decision has yet	Broulan 89	91
been reached."	Buffalo Addison 10 Buffalo Ankerite 145	11
Under current regulations, all	Buiol 770	840
gold produced is sold to the mint	Base Metals 54	57
	Campbell Red Lake 260	270
at the fixed price of \$35 per fine	Castle Treth 250 Canadian Malartic 80	253
ounce, in United States funds.	Central Patricia 68	85 70
The industry believes the price	Chemical Research 106	108
should be about \$50 per ounce or	Chesterville 65	70
	Cochenour Willans 190	195
more in Canadian funds.	Colomac 3	5

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dent, said af annual meeting of Vancouver Stock Exchange the volume of trade done on the exchange in 1950 was increase over 1949 by 119 per cent. The number of shares trade rose from 16 millions to 35 mi lions and the volume from \$1 millions to \$371/2 million.

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GORDON R. BALL, General Manager

Montreal, 16th January, 1951.

Up After Big Losses

VANCOUVER — Oil prices metals. As it did Wednesday the dropped by as much as 10 per cent as the shock announcement by the Alberta government on the dealings.

| MEW YORK (3 p.m.) (CP) — Canadian dollar was unchanged at a discount of 5 1-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80. Base metals as a whole were natural gas struck the market. Later buyers appeared at the lower figures, and towards the end of the forenoon session end of the forenoon session prices were distinctly on the ranging to more than a point.

C. and E. at one time as low Massey-Harris Lead as \$10, regained 50 cents, while Federated Pete, after touching \$5.55, moved back again to \$5.90. Pacific Pete, however, lost 75 cents at \$7.75.

Home and Imperial were little with a point drop under a tu over of more than 22,000 share In other sections there was

little movement although Powell River advanced to a new high at \$67.

Surprise For Calgary CALGARY (BUP) — The oil stock market plummeted today with the announcement of the A

Massey-Harris jumped 1 points to a new high of 48% the industrial section, but fr tional declines ruled over a wi Alberta government that gas exports would not be allowed for the time being.

Jumping pound stocks, which opened at 4 cents, skidded down to 30; Pacific Petroleums hit a low for the day of \$7.55 after.

opened at 4 cents, skidded down to 30; Pacific Petroleums hit a low for the day of \$7.55 after opening at \$8.60.

Calcal and the day of \$7.55 after opening at \$8.60. Calgary and Edmonton stock

opened at \$11.50 and plunged to \$10; Federated Petroleums went to \$5.40 from \$6.20. weakness forced pr from \$1 to \$3 a share The decline was bro Only the strong Imperial Gil stock remained more or less static, going down from \$31 to

and toward noon, most of the stocks were inching their way upward again.

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TORONTO (CP) - Western oils paced the market downward after being firm in early deal-

The subsequent drop was a reaction to the announcement that there will be no export of name that the name that tural gas from Alberta at the present time. Home Oil, Pacific Petroleum, Federated Petroleum and Calgary and Edmonton led the list lower with sizeable

MONTREAL - TORONTO

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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sterling was unchanged at \$2.80.

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	Calnorth	90	26
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ile	Dalhousie	33	38
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NEW YORK (AP)-A wave of		
weakness forced prices down from \$1 to \$3 a share. The decline was brought on by	Golconda Grandview Hedley Mascot Highland Belle	11200
ndecision over issuance of a	International C. & C.	-
wage-price freeze order in Wash- ngton and the adverse impact of		

commodity markets from the hig Considerable buying supportant into the market during the final hour and pulled prices sharply from the lows of the di The order rolling back hi prices to November levels caused

to 11%. International Pa

extensive selling in commodity Utica
markets, and this weakness found Wellingto market.
Canadian issues fell with Inte national Nickel losing 1½, Can dian Pacific ½, McIntyre Dome Mines and Distillers Se

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London Prices

LONDON (AP)—Stock closing: Babcock & Wilcox 683, Boots Pure Drug 685 6d, Canadian Pacific 846%, Central Mining 27 9-32, Consolidated Goldfields 498 41% of Courtauids 398 3d, Hudson's Bay Co. 978 6d, Imperial Tobacco 108s 11% d, Metal Rand Mines 1862 Can Eagle 228 10% d, Bonds: British 24% Consols 70%, Eritish 34% War Loans 94 1-16, British Fundings 4s 1960-1990 2107%.

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iggest Forest

VANCOUVER (CP)-E. T. enney, Lands and Forests nister, forecast last night that e total timber cut in B.C. in will consitute an all-time

He said: "It is my opinion that a maximum gas blow of 3,300,000 when figures on all the cutting cubic feet per day from the first

"If so, this will be an all-time record for the province." The total timber cut during 1949 was 4,049,682,327 board feet with a value of \$375,000,000.

Plywood Assn. Picks Officers

Wider acceptance of Douglas fir plywood in municipal build-ing codes across Canada was noted by Association President W. E. Burns at the annual meet-ing of the Plywood Manufac-turers' Association of British Columbia. Mr. Burns, sales manager of Pacific Veneer and Plywood Division, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., was re-elected president of the association for the ensuing year, and G. H. Tullidge, sales manager, West-ern Plywood Co. Ltd., vice-

Newly-elected directors are Mr. Burns, Mr. Tullidge, J. A. Johannson of H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd., W. J. Mackin of Canadian Western Lumber Co. Ltd., and James R. Murray of J. R. Murray Ltd.

Officers appointed by the board were L. R. Andrews, executive vice-president, and J. B. Armstrong, manager.

Chemical Company **Orders New Plant**

Contracts for a new plant to manufacture ethylene have been awarded by Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ethylene glycol is used chiefly in the manufacture of permanent type anti-freeze, while ethylene oxide the is largely used in the manufac-

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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Gas Decision Throws Industry Into Uproar

CALGARY (BUP)—The decision of the Alberta government not to allow natural gas exports for the present threw the oil and gas industry into an uproar today.

None of the executives of the various companies interested in the export of gas were available for comment; all were closeted in

or comment; all were closeted in onferences.

One top oil man instructed his high as 12 trillion cubic feet. secretary to tell newsmen that he had "no printable comment."

The government's negative deand abandoned another in its ex-

ision came in the face of wide-pread optimism in the industry hat export would be allowed.

One of the factors which had iven oilmen here the impression hat gas exports were almost a eality was the offering for sale eality was the offering for sale y the Alberta government arlier this week of gas rights on bout 200 sections of gas-bearing ands in the southeastern corner

nds in the southeastern corner Alberta.

Alberta.

Alberta the oilmen would offer abandoned its Pickardville driller, while the olimen would east comment on the government's a southeast follow up to their recently purchased gasser, Union recently purchased gasser, Union Pickardville, 25 miles west of Poduster. The abandonment reserves was a pessimistic It was widely agreed in the dustry that the province had at ast seven trillion cubic feet of arketable reserves—well over can-Castor, 40 miles west of Stettler drilling at 3.685 feet. e needs of the province for the

ut Predicted

from the Campbell field, as Campbell No. 10, at the north-east corner of the field, received

Campbell sand. operations in the B.C. industry last year are compiled, the total will be much closer to 5,000,000,000 board feet than it will be to 4,000,000,000 board

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VITAL STATISTICS

ELLEN CROSSMAN

Passed away st. the St. Joseph's Hospital
on January 22, 1951, Mrs. Ellen Crossman,
in her 48th yeer; born in England, and
a resident of, Victoria for the past four
years, late residence, 100
Street, forman ber lose, her loving
husband, Seward, at home; three sons,
George Mitchell of Regan, Ontario; Norman and William Mitchell of Lily Plain,
Saskatchewan; six daughters, Miss Rose
Crossmann, Misses Anne, Orace and May,
Mitchell, all of Victoria, Hitchell of Saskarium
Saskatchewan; her mother, Mrs.
Annie Nicholson; and her brother, Charles,
ef Henribourg, Saskatchewan; two sisters,
Mrs. Dorothy Davidson of Kamsack, Essvaschewan, and Mrs. Lily Leonard of Saskatone, Saskatchewan; alto
we grandmemorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands
Mortuary Limited on Friday, January 26,
1951, at 1,30 p.m. Reverend James Barton
will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak
Durial Park. ELLEN CROSSMAN

CAMUEL GROSSENBACK
On Tuesday, January 23, 1951, at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Samuel Grossenback,
in his 69th year, of Fairfield Hotel, Victoria, and formerly of Carberry, Manitoria, and formerly of Carberry, Manitoria, and in Lausanne, Switzerland, and
a resident of Victoria for 11 years. He
eaves three aisters in Switzerland, and
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
Lib p.m., Reversen Dr. A.E., 2011, at 115 p.m., Reversen Dr. A.E., 2011, at 115 p.m., Reversen Dr. A.E., 2011, and 20 SAMUEL GROSSENBACK

PHILIP NORMAN GTY
Passed away in Victoris on Tuesday,
January 22, 1981, Philip Norman Guy, of
Simpson Road, Central Saanich, huseson
of Ora Evely Central Saanich, huseson
of Cora Evely Central Saanich, huseson
of Central Market Saanich, and a resident of
Victoria and district for the past 39
years. He leaves, besides his wife, Cora,
one son, George Herbert Guy et Winnipg, Man, one grandeon, also two sisters
in England and one sister in Los Angeles,
California. The late Mr. Guy joined the
Victoria Fire Department in 1912 and was
auperannuated with the rank of Deputy
Chief in 1980.

Funeral services will be held on Friday
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PLORENCE EVA MAYAR PLORENCE EVA MAYAR

Passed away in Victoria on Wednesday,
January 24, 1951, Florence Eva Mayar, of
168 Hill Street, wife of Louis Mayar, in
her 73rd year; born in Birmingham, England, and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 43 years. She leaves besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs.
Florence Gandy, at the residence; five
sone, Harold William of Mensies Street,
sone, Harold William of Mensies Street,
resident of the Street and John Albert of
Clawhorpe Avenue; seven grandchildren;
two great-grandchildren; and one brother
in Engiand.
Funeral services will be held on Friday

RONALD WILLIAM MEIN Passed away in Victoria on Tuesday, nuary 23, 1981; Ronald William Mein, 1143 Lyall Street, son of CPO, and rs. Stewart Ferguson Mein, aged 3½ ars. Born in Victoria, he leave, be les his parents, one brother, Stewart; to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and rs. O. Rewiett, in Moose Jaw, Saskat-

LEE CHUN MAY LEE HOCK SOON

Passed away at the Royal Jubitee He pital on January 22, 1981, Lee Cho Son, Lee Chun May, Lee Hock So aged 78 years; born in Canton, Chi and a resident of Victoris for the piz years. Survived by his family China, and cousins in Victoria. Puneral acrivices will be held in Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sau Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sau Yallad on Priday, January China Chapel of Chimes of the Sau Chime LEE HOCK SOON

LOST-Last week, "Crest" lady's wrist ratch, "K.M.E." on back. Reward. Bea on 2228.

Passed away in victoria on Saturday, anuary 20, 1951, Alexander Chuhaldin-ind, of 1153 Munro Street; born in ussia, and a former resident of To-noto, Ontario, prior to coming to Vic-pria three months ago. Private funeral services were held on hursday, January 25, 1951, in McCall irothers' Puneral Chapel. Cremation. Toronto papers, please copy.)

IN MEMORIAMS

ing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon \$131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assist-

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Folk Punes-KOMO
Space Control-KJR.
5.45 News-CJV1 KIRO
5.45: Elmer Peterson-KOMO. DRAMA: Ezio Pinza, Robinson, Victor Mature and June Havoc co-star in "House of Strangers." KJR. 7: Joseph Cotten and Mercedes McCambridge present "Spellbound," KOMO, 7. 5.45 News—CJVI & IRO
5.45 Elmer Peterson—KOMO
6 00 -Sispense—CJVI & IRO, CJOR
News: Weather—CKWX
John and Judy—CBR
Dragnet—KOMO
News—KJR CK—KVI
6 15: Bob White Show—CKWX
6.15: Tippies* Serabook—CKDA
6.30 -Wayne and Shuster—CBR
6.40 -White Show—CKWX
Hallmark Playhouse—KIRO.
Music From Hollywood—KOMO
Answer Man—KVI.
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7 00—CDR News—CBR

PRAMA: Ezio Pinza, guest on VARIETY: Vice-President Bark Suspense, CJVI, 6; Edward G. ley among figures on VIE ley among figures on V.I.P. Amateur Hour, KJR, 8. MUSIC: Vancouver Concert Orchestra, CBR, 9, DISCUSSION: Citizens' Forum

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News: Treasure Chest—CKDA.
News: British Band Concert. 8.45: Dave Garroway-KOMO

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9.15: Aunt Lucy-CBR.
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9.15: Ann Sterling-KJR. alcade of Music-CKWX. Aubrey-CJOR.
P.B.I.-Peace and War-KIRO.
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9.30 - Winnips Drama—CBR.
Reginal Stone—CKDA.
Speaks of Music—CKWX.
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Today's Hits—CJVI.
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Ness; Six for One—CJVI.
CBC News—CDR.
I Love a Mystery—KVI.
Ness—CKWX. CJOR.
KOMO. KJR.
10.15: Lonesome Gal—CJOR.

7.30-Eventide-CBR.
Music From Movies-CKDA.
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Chuckwagon-CJOic CJVI.
Choraliers-KIRO.
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10.30 June Richards McBride-CBR. Spinner Sanctum—CKDA.
News—CJVI.
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Swap in Shop—KIRO
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10.45: Lionel Barrymore—CJVI. 11:00-News; Spinner Sanctum CKDA

9.45: Our Gal Sunday—KIRO 9.45: Gabriel Heatter's Mail-KVI. NAME OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

19.35: Betty Crocker-EJR.

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News: Ricki Nickells-CKDA.
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News: Today's Hit-CKWX
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Better Crocker-EJR.
11.15: Money Man—CJVI.
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11.15: A Man and His Music-CBR. KOMO

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11.15: Lucky Listening—CKDA
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\$5000 One year old stucce bunga-bright view kitchen, two bedrooms, at-tached garage. House is well built and fully insulated, May be bought with one lot or up to one acre. About four miles out.

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1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

Discuss Defence At Convention

Management representatives from most of the private radio stations in the province will visit Victoria next week for a con-Victoria next week for a con-vention of the B.C. Association Commission umpire which threw of Broadcasters.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the radio station's Scouts Enjoy role in civil defence. The two-day session will be held at the Empress Hotel.

Sam Ross, assistant manager of CKWX has been in Victoria making arrangements for the meeting.

Recruiting Shows Jump In December OTTAWA (CP)-Bolstered by

However, nearly three-fifths of need for more leaders. he increase was wiped out by E. A. Estlin, district commis the increase was wiped out by discharges. The forces took in discharges. The forces took in 1,526 but their net gain for the nonth was 663.

Here is a breakdown of strengths at the end of June and December: Navy 9,246, 10,199; R.C.A.F. 17,284, 18,865; army (regular) 20,369, 22,447; army special force) 10.268.

Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assitance on drink prob-lems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Alpine Club of Canada—Show-ing of colored slides of Maligne Lake Camp taken last July, will be given by Major Rex Gibson on Friday, Jan. 26, at 8.30 p.m., in hall above Newstead Realty, 734 Fort Street. Col. W. E. N. Mitchell, M.C., in the chair. Col-

lection for expenses. A public lecture by Rev. Jame Endicott, D.D., members of World Peace Council, Sunday afternoon, January 28, 2 p.m., Williams Building, 749 Broughton.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria Gallery, 823 Broughton Street. Original color prints by the Society of London Painter-Printers. Exhibit circulated by the National Gallery. Lithography by artists. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30 p.m. Public 25c, members and all students free. Friday lunchall students free. Friday lunching time recordings musicale, 12 to McKenzle, George Gregory and Alderman W. Skillings.

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Hear Bert Whyte, Pacific Tribune Reporter, "Lenin and Asia," Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m., 749 Broughton Street.

749 Broughton Street. Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone

Oak Bay Beach Hotel — Fol- electrical inspector. owing a special dinner on Sun-

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Enamel Bath Tub, Ice Refrigerators,
the above mentioned Frigidaire, 26. the above mentioned Frigidaire, 20-Fower Field (or Artillery) Glasses, attend and hear their singing group. Other lovers of good music are welcome, also. music are welcome, also.

Women's Canadian Club, speaker, Stuart Keate. Subject,
"History In A Minute-News."

Labor Fights Rejection Of Unemployment Claims

The Victoria Labor Council | out claims of more than 500 Vicwill prepare a brief, listing arguments against the recent decision

Healthy Year In Victoria

The year just passed marked nother milestone for the Scout novement in Victoria, Alex Hen drey, president of the Greater Victoria Boy Scout Association, reported at the annual meeting

Wednesday night.
Mr. Hendrey stated that no pay raises and the prospect of foreign service, armed forces recruiting went up 50 per cent in December, the Defence Department reports.

only had membership increased but that the general scouting standard had been improved and organizational framework strengthened. He stressed the

sioner, sounded a note of op-

timism in his report. Freeman King, executive commissioner, reported 1,575 youths were enrolled in the scouting

movement here. He reported Scout groups were organized during the year on James Island, at View Royal, and the University School, also a troop at Colwood and a pack at Fairfield. Second packs, he said were organized to cope with added enlistment in James Bay and Esquimalt districts, Mr. Hendry was returned as

district president.
Gordon R. Sword was elected vice-president; A. B. White, treasurer, and Maj. H. B. Hunter, sec

retary.
G. F. Dunn was named auditor; Mr. Estlin returned as district commissioner, and Mr. King as executive commissioner.

Many Pay Tribute To John L. Clay

In the presence of a crowded congregation Rev. J. W. L. Mc-Lean, assisted by Dr. W. G. Wilson, conducted services for lawyer John Leitch Clay Wednes-day afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The altar front was hidden by banks of floral tributes. Active pallbearers were Campbell Sanson, N. D. Hall, Gilling Scott, Alan MacFarlane, Lloyd

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmic.

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J. B. Clearlhue, Gordon Cameron,
R. A. Wootton, J. R. Nicholson,
T. H. Burns, Os. R. A. Wootton, J. R. Nicholson, Ernest Arnott, T. H. Burns, Oswald Dorman, H. B. Olson and

Following the church service a ceremony was conducted at the Royal Oak cremation chapel by Mr. McLean and Dr. Wilson. Hayward's Funeral Co. was in charge of arrangements.

Central Saanich Passes By-laws

By-laws to enable the newly ormed Central Saanich to operate have been passed by council. The loan by-law to raise \$10,000 was first to get approval. Sewer and plumbing by laws were based on Saanich by-laws Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone
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Col. Park Park North

Motions were passed to ask day evening, Jan. 28, Mrs. the proper authorities to apply Norma Macdonald will show the Municipal Superannuation pictures of her recent European Act to Central Saanich emtrip, interspersed with selections on the zither by Mr. amenities paid former Saanich

> The council will ask the De partment of Health and Welfare

Notice to Creditors

toria construction workers. The decision by Mr. Justice Alfred Savard was made against carpenters and laborers idled last April during the Evans, Cole-man Johnson strike.

Council delegates Wednesday night termed the decision most unfair since no appeal is pos-sible, they decided to ask amendment of the law. The brief will be presented to Labor Minister Gregg and Fish-

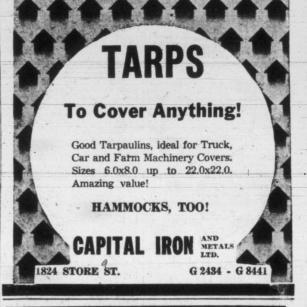
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ace of Soviets 1,365 feet high.

Racing 'Sheet' **Given Legality**

*MONTREAL (CP)—Recorder-in-Chief Roland Paquette ruled Wednesday that a publication carrying race results can be considered a newspaper and dismissed a charge against Sam Feldman, owner of Peel Publishing Company which publishes the Daily Turf.

Recorder Paquette said that the public has the right to receive information necessary or useful in making bets on the local race tracks, at the parimutuels. In his judgment, he upheld the argument of defence counsel John Crankshaw, who A 328-foot statue of Lenin en-ables Moscow to claim the world's celved the same information highest building, making the Pal- available to daily newspapers in



THERE IS NO ONE TO SAY TO HIM

Let's suppose you are an ordinary, average citizen — a plumber, a storekeeper, farmer or what-have-you.

> Let's suppose, also, you have a 12-year-old son you think is pretty bright. You feel that, with education and application, he could go a long way - could rise right to the top in business, in industry, or in one of the professions.

Well, did you ever stop to think that, here in Canada, our way of life - our economic and political system, if you want to call it that — is wholly geared to giving your boy exactly that chance? It is! And there are examples all around you.

> Your boy may have to work hard and fight hard to get the education he requires. That won't hurt him - in fact it will help him. Nearly every successful man or woman has worked hard and fought hard to become successful.

But under our free opportunity system there is no one to say "NO" to him one to say "Here is your spot in life, and here you will stay for life." The field is wide open. There is opportunity for every young man who has brains and ability and the desire to make a contribution to the country's development and the general welfare.

> It is a pretty good system under which to bring up your children.

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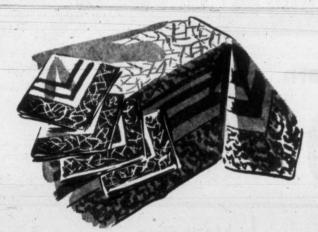
Save substantially on this closely woven, medium weight cotton flannelette! A suitable quality for making into pyjamas and nightgowns. Choose

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Value-wise shoppers take note of this low-priced special! Firmly woven cotton tablecloths hand-printed in a web-like design . . . fast colours of brown, chartreuse and dark green. In a large size . . . about 52x70 inches. Regular 2.69. Special, each 34

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Continue Friday!

Those great Spotlight Sale values in Home Furnishings you saw advertised in yesterday's paper are still on sale Friday (if quantities last).
Don't be disappointed—hurry down tomorrow, if you weren't able to shop today!

For the Woman who Sews... "Acme" Dress Forms

Be your own fitter when you own an "Acme" adjustable dress form. Choose from two basic sizes—then make separate adjustments to suit your own neck, bustline, waistline and hipline. The "Acme" form is made of papiermache covered with heavy jersey cloth . . . you can pin fabric to it! Complete with centre rod, adjustable to height. See the form on display at EATON'S... then buy one! It's a sewing investment that should give you years of satisfactory service. Sizes: "A," 32 to 40. "B," 38 to 44

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Robes

Two styles for sizes 14 to 44! One price ... and that so low you'll want several of these rayon crepe robes in red, green, brown, turquoise, blue, grey or black. Spotlight Sale Price

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wraps around to back. Diagonal overcheck, Sizes 14 to 20.

heart neckline. Floral pat-tern. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Button-down front, reefer collar. 161/2 to 241/2. Elasticized peasant neck-Button-down front, eyelet trim. 14 to 20. Button-down front, notched collar. 34 to 44. Button-down front. eyelet trim. 12 to 20.

Button - to - waist, square neckline. 46 to 52. Frounds of blue, red, green r grey in the group. 5,000 Pairs! Substandards **Full-Fashioned Sheer**

Look at these low, low prices! Full fashioned, beautifully fitting nylons . . . in whatever sheerness you prefer. And every pair from the mills of a noted hosiery manufacturer. They're substandards, but the flaws are very slight . . . and the price is your signal to stock up now! Sizes 81/2 to 11.

Dress Sheer, 45 - gauge

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WOMEN'S GLOVES Rayon! Nylon! Chamo-Suede

These are overmakes from much higher priced lines. Plain or novelty styles, with "high fashion" details in cuffs, seams, buttons! Lengths from 3½ to 8button. Brown, navy, natural, white, grey, powder blue . . . sizes 6 to 7½ in the group. EATON Spotlight Sale

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Four-Ply Wool Yarn

Shrink-resistant. White, pink, sky, azure, navy, grey, mist, candy yellow, pebble sand, brown, green, scarlet and wine. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Spotlight Sale Price, each



EATON'S-GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR

Rayon Cloths

Stamped for embroidery in daisy or cross-stitch. Blue, gold-colour, tan or wine borders. 54x54 ins. Special, each 39

Lace Chair Sets

Conventional patterns on cotton filet. 2196

12x18-in, piece for chair back plus two

6x12-in, pieces for 6x12-in. pieces for arms. Special, three-piece set

Pillow Cases

Stamped for embroidery. Choice of 3 designs. White, fully bleached cotton in 42-inch size. Hemstitched. Special,

59

Moccasins

Suede moccasins. White piped seams at vamp. Beadwork on toes. Fur-trimmed, fleece-lined. Red or blue. Even sizes, 4 to 8. Special, pair

89

Linen Tablecloth

Stamped for embroidery with flower designs for cross-stitch, daisy and running stitch. Oyster shade. Special 54x72 54x54 2.79 inches Matching Serviettes, about 18 in. Special, each 33¢

Rug Patterns

28x40-inch burlap with stamped patterns. Oval and oblong spray and wreath designs included. Special, each

Majolica

Italian pottery roses with green leaf and stem. Make lovely table centre pieces. Dainty size. Special, each

39°

Luncheon Sets

White Irish linen stamped for embroidery. Cloth, about 36 inches, with four 12 inch serviettes. Two designs.

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Dresser Scarves

Filet lace in cream cotton. Conventional design. About 10x13 inchse. Special, each

For Hooked Rugs Stamped on English turkey rug canvas, ready to work with latchet hook. colours suggested. About 27x40 ins.

Chair Pads

Red, green, blue or yellow plastic, white trim. Well-padded for comfort. Practical in kitchens. Special, each

59°

Satin-Edged Cushions Square cushions in wine, green or goldcolour cotton with floral designs, frilled rayon edge. Average sizes. Special, each

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EATON'S-FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

Rotary Picks 'Miss Cinderella'

Miss Cinderella of 1951 proudly holds her coveted Rotary Club trophy at Pembroke, Ont. Janet Godin, 15, high school student, was chosen by a panel of three judges— Mayor J. J. Carmody and two Pembroke newspaper editors, L. Logan and E. B. Christianson.—(SNS Photo)

Canadian, Other Ships Pour Shells On Inchon

Eisenhower

In Iceland

western Europe

Nancy Hodges __

me Garden

Jacoby on Bridge 11
Burgess Bedtime Story 11
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"Chips" Editorial

Elevator Man

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Women's

Comies __. Classified

Radio, TV

Mary Haworth

Sport _____Crossword Puzzle

TOKYO (Reuter)-United Na- vasion force Sept. 9 last year out 40 feet of steel.

Commonwealth warships were forces evacuated the port Jan. 4. the canyon.

supporting ground action.

It was not known immediately how many Canadian ships were taking part in the operation. Canada has three destroyers in Korean waters — the Cayuga, Athabaskan and Nootka.

Inchon, held by the Communists since United Nations forces fell back there at the basinning of January, was the

forces fell back there at the beginning of January, was the port at which Gen. MacArthur threw in his vast seaborne in-

Sports REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuter) **Briefs** Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact commander in

chief, arrived here today by plane for conferences with Ice-PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)tandic leaders. Ben Hogan, 1950 golfer of the year, started off his 1951 competitive season today by whipping around the Phoenix Country Club course in six On his way back from a fact-finding tour of European capitals, Elsenhower will fly to Ottawa tomorrow for another of his surveys of the will and pounder par 65 to grab an early

tential of Atlantic Pact mem-bers to join in the defence of first round lead in \$10,000 Phoenix Open. ishers with 70, one Three Killed In par, was Stan Leonard, Van-

par, was U.S. Air Crash Dave Angus of Victoria SACRAMENTO (AP)-An air seeded No. 2 in Class C "foreign entries" at the Pacific Coast force B-26 crashed today killing the three men aboard, a pilot Squash Racquets Tournament co-pilot and an engineer.

The plane had taken off from which opened today at Seattle.
Other out-of-town seedings include Jack Duncan, Vancouver, McClellan Air Base for a round

trip to San Diego on a fuel con-sumption test flight. It crashed seeded No. 4 in Class B. CALGARY (CP)-Only five and burned minutes later about two miles west of the base. rinks remained undefeated today in the 47th annual Calgary bon-Many of the 165 rinks in the which entered the 12-competition Monday have TIMES

eliminated. The unbeaten rinks are: Jack Haliburton, Calgary club; Bob Guinn, Calgary club; Gordon Deeton, Glencoe club; Art Simpson, Bassano and Emil Fiala, of

VANCOUVER (CP) - Tele ision will invade the Canadian sports scene for the first time

Vancouver Kinsmen's Ice Jamvariouver Kinsmen's fee Jamboree in aid of the polio fund
will be kinescoped by station
KING-TV, Seattle, Wash., and
shown Feb. 3.

PARIS—Gen. Elsei

Dulles At Tokyo TOKYO (Reuter)-John Foster United States foreign defend western Europe against dviser, arrived by air topolicy adviser, arrived by air tonight to begin negotiations
almed at conclusion of a Japaness peace treaty by October.

defend western Europe against
Russian Communism. Eisenhower
will fly to Ottawa for conferences
tomorrow and then will return to
Washington Saturday.

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Weather Forecast Cloudy and a little cooler. Occasional showers. Winds southwest 25. Low tonight, 44; high tomorrow, 50.

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951 -24 PAGES

erta Ruling Blocks B.C. Gas Pipe Scheme

Railway Highway Severed

VANCOUVER (CP)-Canadian National Railways transcontinental line and the Trans-Canada Highway were blocked 120 miles east of here today as heavy rain clawed chunks of rock and mud from the walls of the Fraser Canvon.

About 10 miles south of Hell's Gate, a flume carrying the mountain run-off over the tracks was smashed and the water hacked

tions naval units tonight stood off Inchon, West Coast Korean port, crashing tons of shells on to the city and dockyards.

Canadian and other British rean capital. United Nations run along the opposite wall of run along the opposite wall of

Commonwealth warships were taking part in the operation but there were no details of any supporting ground action.

Two of the Canadian destroyers, Cayuga and Athabaskan late into Vancouver. Another have been in Korean waters since slide near Yale was repaired to the care plants.

C.P.R. officials said several minor slides in the canyon had been repaired and trains were running on time. However, the C.P.R.'s Kettle Valley line through the southern interior was cut by a slide in the Coquihaila Pass and trains were re routed through the Fraser Can-yon and then south through Mer-

Hope, southern gateway of the recorded a rainfall of two and three-quarters inches in the last 24 hours.

A landslide blocked the Trans Canada Highway near Flood, several miles west of Hope. The rain sent thousands of tons of rock and mud cascading over the road. It may take 24 hours to

In southern B.C. communica tions were disrupted and many basements were flooded. It was still raining heavily in Van-

War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA-U.N. naval units, inlockyards of the west coast Ko

There was mo that the Reds have pulled Sagnich Police tion that the Reds have pulled back from the central war front to await political developments at Lake Success. But Allied air Still Seek Man power gave the Reds no rest, wrecking the town of Chunchon and plastering military targets throughout North Korea.

Near their Miryang camp, Ca-nadian troops took part in an in-tensive night manoeuvre, and returned to camp today.

LAKE SUCCESS-A new Arab LARE SUCCESS—A new Arab-Asian proposal to settle the Ko-rean conflict was put forward by Sir Benegal N. Rau of India, spokesman for the 12-country group. Rau planned to argue for a resolution to set up a seven-power conference, including Red China and Russia, to discuss the Korean and other Far Eastern

PARIS—Gen. Eisenhower, su-preme Atlantic Pact commander, left France for Iceland to con-tinue his survey tour of Atlantic Pact countries and their plans to

Report Big Plane Crashed

SCOTLAND NECK, North Carolina-Police report that a four-engined plane crashed near Palmyra, North Carolina, about 1.15 p.m. Officers are walking through heavy undergrowth to the scene. No other details are immediately available.

Seattle Shipyard Strike Ending

SEATTLE (AP)-Shipyard workers on strike in this area since Dec. 7 voted today to return to the job Monday. The men, members of the International Association of Machinists (A.F.L.), said they took the action "because of information concerning a wage freeze.'

Anti-Chinese Feeling Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)-Defence counsel today tried to show anti-Chinese feeling existed at Steveston where Emmanuel Joe, 23, was fatally shot Oct. 15. Lee Ying, 75, stands charged with

The shooting occurred outside a house which Lee was renting from a Chinese bootlegger currently serving a jail

Manitoba Offered \$19,000,000

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)-Justice Minister Stuart Garson promised Manitoba \$19,000,000 today if the province renewed the tax agreement with the federal government.

Garson told the Manitoba Liberal Progressive Association here the province received \$13,500,000 in 1946 under the tax agreement by which the federal government took over some

U.N. Patrol Re-enters Hoengsong

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)-An Allied patrol today re-entered snow-covered Hoengsong, 33 miles south of the 38th Parallel. There were no Red troops in the

It was the second straight day a United Nations force pushed to the town, the farthest Allied penetration north since the fall of Seoul, Jan. 1.

Rau Favors Direct Talks With Chinese Reds

should, take advantage of the

vithout significance." He spoke in support of a proposal put for-ward yesterday by 12 Arab and Asian countries, calling for an ference on the China-Korea

He urged the committee to give priority to this proposal

Late today Saanich police still of Cecil P. Saunders, 48, missing since noon Monday.

Saunders, 1049 Hulford, is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and has dark hair. He was last seen driving a fawn-grey 1941 panel delivery truck, license number C1 582, and was wearing dark trousers and a brown and green mackinaw coat.

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - | over an American resolution in India's Sir Benegal N. Rau told dicting the Peiping regime as an the United Nations today it aggressor.

Rau spoke amid reports the present military lull in Korea to begin direct talks with the Chinese Communists on a Far proposal, through an indirect Eastern settlement, message via the Indian ambasmant told the U.N. political committee the "lull may not be committee the "l previously sed by Peiping that a conference be called without waiting for a cease-fire.
The 12-country resolution made

no mention of a cease-fire, but Rau said the sponsors had in mind that the proposed sevenpower conference would take up this as the first order of business as soon as it finished preliminary discussions of a clarify ing nature.

Rau pointed out that the Chinese Communists previously had agreed to discuss a cease-fire as soon as the conference opened.

Johnson Speech Tonight

British Columbia's Premier Byron I. Johnson tonight will make his first public speech since his Sept. 29 auto accident. He will appear before the annual meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Johnson has been visiting constituents in New Westminster the past two days.

Bing Crosby strikes me as a decent feller, but he never should'a revealed that his boys have made \$200,000 each, singin' Now we gotta face a whole generation o' crooners,

I'll donate me pet, crocheted cream separator to the first feller who can explain me the Chinese situation.

Ike's due in Ottawa today. Maybe he can find out what our gov'mint is thinkin'.

A maximum five-day, 40hour work week with no reduction in take-home pay will be asked tomorrow for provincial government employees when they meet with cabinet representatives in Victoria.
Other requests, also passed at the B.C. Provincial Government

Employees' Association annual convention here last fall, will be presented to the government. Government employees now work a 44-hour week. The Dominlon government instituted the 40-

hour week on a test basis during July and August, 1949 and 1950, and Ontario and Saskatchewan are experimenting with the The government employees will also ask that three weeks' holi-day be granted after one year's

service, that annual holidays apply to temporary employees, that overtime at the rate of time and a half be paid, and that the a half be paid, and that the gov ernment of B.C. pay its employees twice monthly.

B.C. Lawyers May Seek Code Changes

VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association would like to see an amendment to the Criminal Code which would make it easier to prosecute a motorist who attempts to bribe a police officer to "forget" a traffic violation charge.

A committee report today recommended such an amendment to permit a charge for a bribery offence to be tried be-fore a police magistrate or

county court judge.

Such charges now are triable only before a judge and jury.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

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Scratched: Lady Patricia.

SANTA ANITA

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Nona Hart (Colemer) 5.80
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Judger 145

Little Hope For Province Itself To Operate Line

British Columbia Lands Minister E. T. Kenney comnented today that the Alberta decision appears to place a 'erimp'' in pipeline plans to this province.

He remarked, however, that if more natural gas could be found and produced in the Peace River district of this province, it would place B.C. in an excellent position when export of Alberta natural gas is commenced.

Mr. Kenney said that B.C. production would enable com-panies in the province to act Operations Of production would enable comas feeders to a main line, keeping much of the Alberta production within its own boundaries. He saw little hope for the

immediate future that British Columbia production of gas would warrant construction of a province-wide pipe line. One of the five pipe line ap plications was from Prairie Transmission Lines Ltd. to con-Prairie

a branch line to Kimberley.

The same company also had proposed to construct a line from the international boun-

dary, approximately six and one half miles east of Victoria. the club who is appealing a conto Victoria and Sydney.

Aid Sought To Keep Rose **Bowl Contest**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Association may seek the support the point is there is no element of the Deep South if the Pacific of chance connected with the Coast Conference votes next month to abandon its tie-up with the Rose Bowl football game.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor "Don't they have to answer of the Los Angeles Times, said any questions?" he asked the today that he has learned from "most responsible sources" that

Quiz' Group

Told Justices Appeal Court justices were told today how a man upon joining the Vancouver "Home struct a line from a point in Quiz Club" could at the end the Pincher Creak area to of several weeks derive benefernie and Elko in B.C., with fits from the organization Quiz Club" could at the end

amounting to over \$2,000. The explanation on how the club operated was given by A. E. Branca, counsel for William Swanson, executive president of of the Criminal Code

A person paid \$1.05 for mem-bership in the club and on bring-ing additional members to the organization rose gradually from one office to another until he finally became president. When he reached the top he received the assets of the club.

"Each new member introduces new members to the club," said Mr. Branca. "The club naturally multiplies and I might say it might be necessary with time to get members to join from the United States and China. But

Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran was somewhat puzzled with the name "quiz club."

counsel.

Mr. Branca said there was no there is a grave danger that the P.C.C. will quit the New Year's classic. quiz connected with the club and he did not know why the club had been so named.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Fair Grounds Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Sir Liberty 114 Peggy Lewis 101

Star Call 106 Civil Sheriff 111

Comite Lad 109 Eick Roman 111

Doc Stearn 103 Merrymarch 111

Buvel 106

Hoot Mon 111 Penny Slifger 107

Miss Russell 106

Werns Master 105 FIRST RACE—Three furionss:
Black Bansheel 115 Witches Tale 115
Audaclous Star 115 Locks Lady 118
Scetts Folly 115 Under Contract 115
My Dell 115 Gwinnville 115
Judy Puss 113 Gwinnville 115
Sabiess 115 French Tower 115
Cencje Bonita 113 Sweet Darling 118
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Bre 115
Primulet 111
Nelly Jane 115
Royal Fin 111
Royal Eesa 116
Royal Fin 111
John K 120
Seliers Regret 111
Lomp Gri 115
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Double Best 116
THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Double Best 116
Clamp Gri 115
Count Reces 126
Good Joe 112
Count Reces 127
Count Reces 128
Count Reces 129
Count Reces 129
Count Reces 120
Count Reces 121
Count Reces 122
Count R

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The Farmer 106
Reckwood Mary 102
Survey 102
Double Moose 114
First Pal 111
Frank Bandel 109
Osculady 106
Muss Tess 106
Murladier 107
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Pair Start 104
Miss Dixieland 104
Nimble Feet 111
Ray Del 111
Juncle Wilmer 109
Last Kiss 111
Welfie 106

Dup 107 16 Powell 116 Jorgen 116 Jorgen 116 Jorgen 116 Jorgen 111 Jorgen 112 Jorgen 112 Jorgen 113 Jorgen 114 Jorgen 115 Jorgen 115 Jorgen 116 Jorgen 117 Jorgen 118 Jorgen 118

Happy Go Lucky 118 My T Time 118
FFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Silent: Max 117
Apreture 106
Cloverland Son 111
Cloverland Son 111
Lunch Date 102
Nola 109
Wisk Tiger 109
Nickie C 115
Lost Mate 111
Waverley 114
SIXTH RACE Mile and a sixteenth:
Vivian's Best 110
Swipher 108
Canis Major 112
Mincefined 108
Our Cousin 109
Digit 106
Gala R 111 Aloma 105 Apreture 106 Cloverland Son 111 Nola 109 Wisk Tiger 109 Lost Mate 111

\$37.66 \$9.30 \$6.50 EIGHT:
4.00 3.30 Frisk 112
6.50 Hi Ante 114
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Lickerty Out 109 Lickerty Cut 109

NINTH RACE Mile and a sinteent
Partridge 108 Why Cry 102
Easter Meadic 118 Donna L 109
Euster Meadic 114 Bonnie Donnie
Hyp Guinle 114 Farm Maid 111

116 SIXTH RACE—Six Mastuerza 111 Blue Eorder 114 Bryan G 117

FOURTH RACE— Uncanny 110 Ocean Mist 107— Blue. Roamer 114 Troy Chief 111 Yeckes 111

FIFTH RACE—Six

Bryan G 117 Shine Boy 114
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Lady Alice 114 Forth Green 198
a-Gatita 116
Include 106 Big Gert 115
Whang Bang 117 Burning Night 129
Vala II 104 a-Entry Vals II 104 a-Entry
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteen
Superb Com. 119 Mouse Hole 113.
Yendetega 105 Water Pere 119.
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Ep Fearless 119 En Busca 116
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